

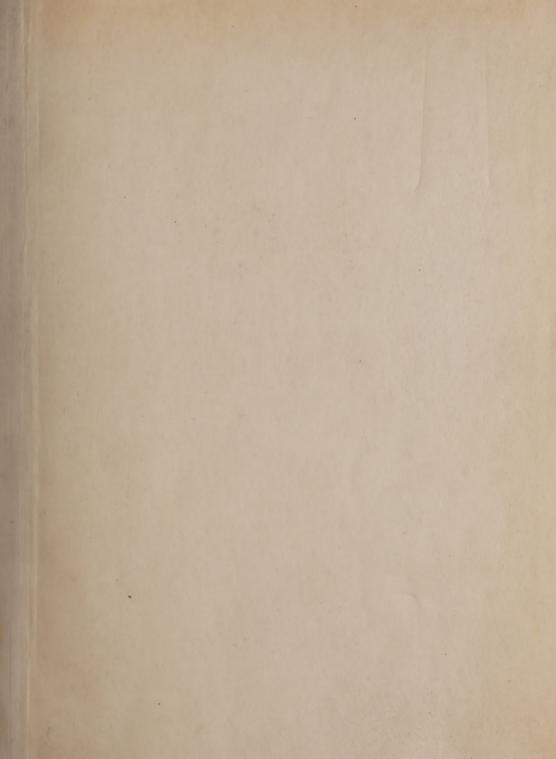


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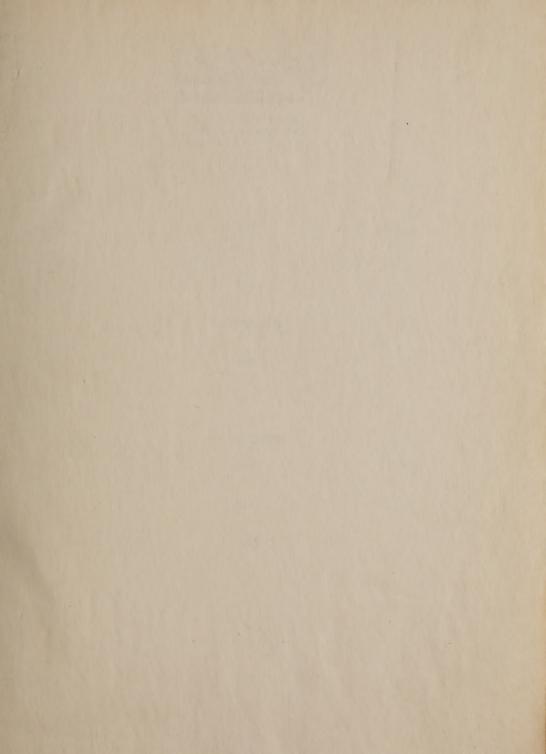
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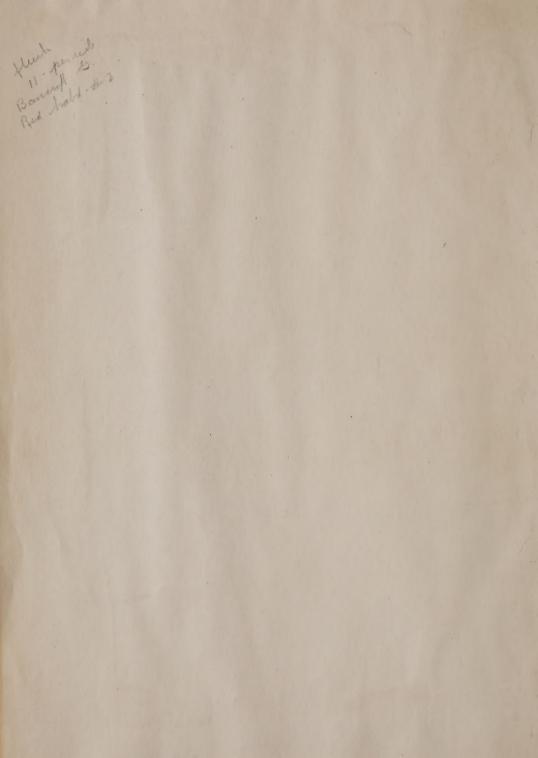
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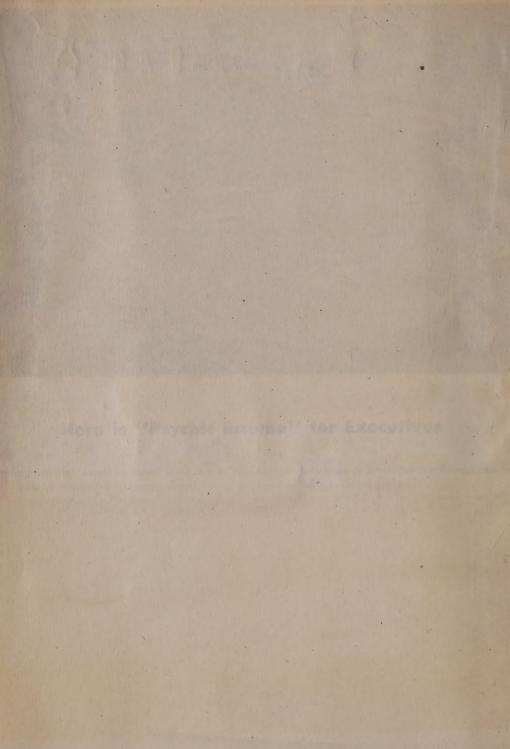
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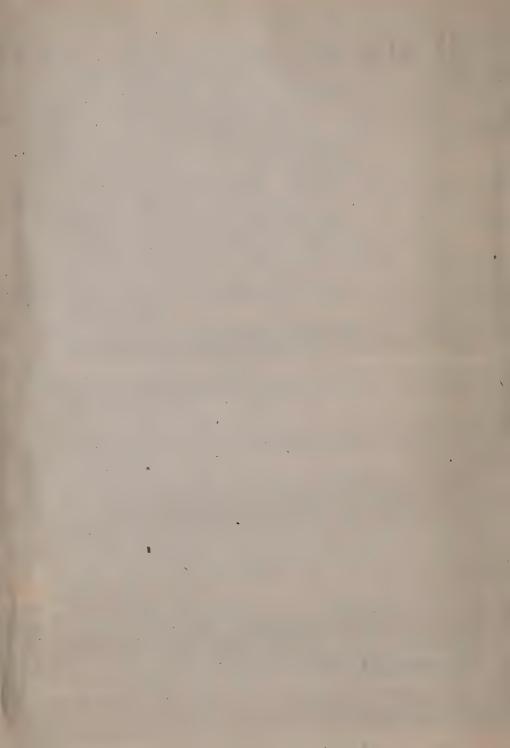
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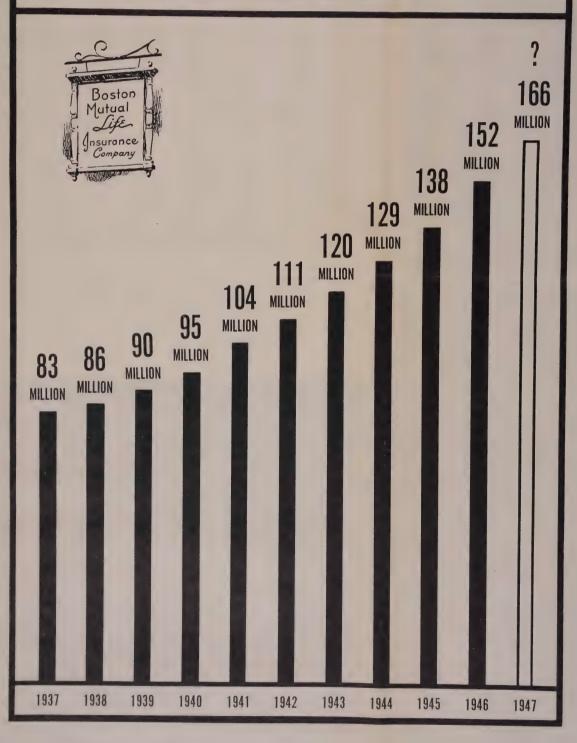






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Thursday morning, May 1, 1947

Mr. David Benton 114 Seeley Avenue Arlington, New Jersey

Dear David:

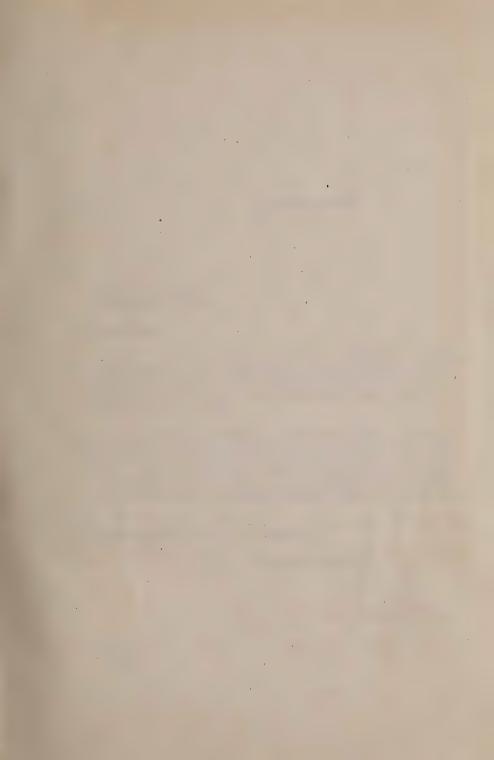
Just a note to bring you up to date as to what is going on at Pequossette Road. John ran another of his Young Men's Republican Club Forums, Tuesday evening. One of the Speakers was the former President of the State Senate, Jarvis Hunt and we had him to dinner. (Breaded veal cutlets) That noon I spoke at a Metropolitan Meeting at the Parker House in connection with Boston Development. Yesterday afternoon, a meeting of the Executive Committee. At the same time, Peter was out in Groton playing for B.&N. against Lawrence Academy. A tie 6 to 6. Peter got a couple of hits. I marked the box score in today's Herald, which I have mailed to you. Rained all last night and still going strong. Means good weather tomorrow for Louis and his green thumb. Library trustees late this afternoon. Hope all is going well in every way and love to all.

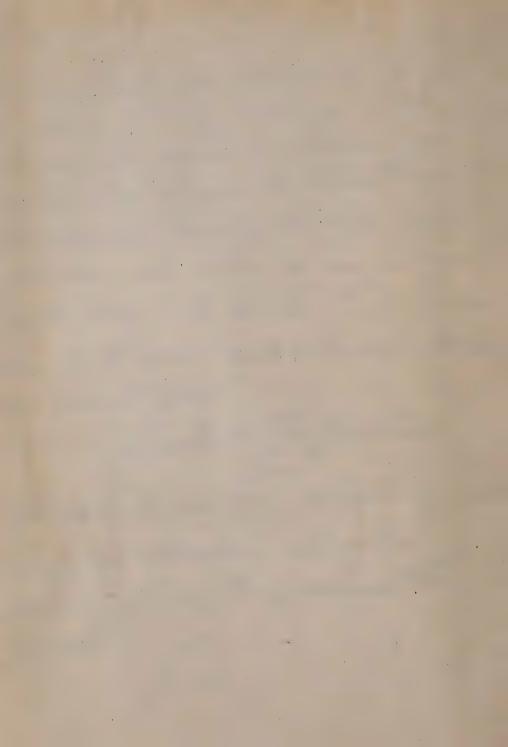
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Thursday morning, May 1, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

I have your note in this morning's mail. Thanks for following up on the cottage painting. Do you think "Sandy" Burbank is a good reliable man to do the job?
No, did not see that issue of Colliers. Keep posted on Vermont in other ways.

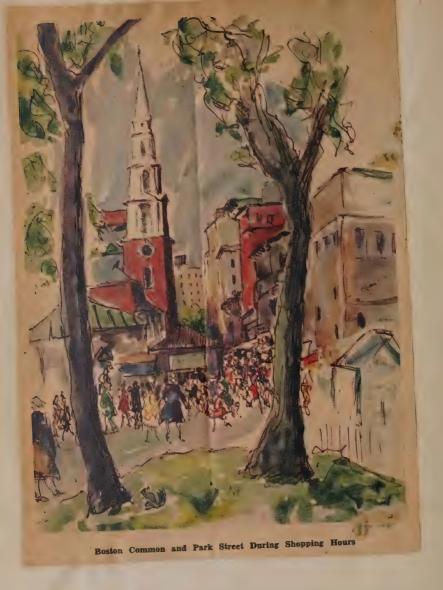
About the organ: I enclose a list of eight concerns. Suggest you write to them for their catalogs so you can find out what is available and how the prices run. I have no idea what these sweet-toned instruments cost today - or for that matter, yesterday. For the past ten years my only interest, musically, has been in zithers.

Flanders has just wired me you can look for good weather up there over the week-end.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JRB/dlc





Appetizers & Retisnes

Oyster on Half She	11		•			.50				
Little Neck Clams						.50				
Shrimp Cocktail				•		.65				
Crabmeat Cocktail						.65				
Celery and Olives					٠	.40				
Tomato Juice .					•	.25				
Fruit Cup			•	•	•	.40				
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Chicken Noodle				•		.35				
Onion au Gratin						.45				

FRESH OPENED OYSTER OR CLAM STEW in season

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Specials

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Bowl English Beef Broth Chef's Green Salad French Bread Coffee



Luncheon

Tomato Juice 15 Fruit Cup 25 Half Grapefruit 20

English Beef Broth 20

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Price of Entree Includes Two Vegetables, Rolls and Beverage

ENTREE	COMPLETE LUNCHEON
Broiled Boston Schrod, Lemon Butter 95	1.45
Poached Filet of Sole, Marguery 95	1.45
Baked Macaroni with Fresh Tomato	1.25
Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast, Baked Potato 80	1.30
Individual Chicken Pie, Lincolnshire	1.65
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce1.05	1.55
Plain Omelette, Currant Jelly70	1.20
Toasted English Muffin with Tomato and	
Melted Cheese 70	1.20

Baked Potato

Green Peas

Whipped Potato Cauliflower

Sherbet 15

Apple Pie 15

Ice Cream Cake, Chocolate Sauce 25

Choice of Ice Cream 15

Custard Pie 15

Cheese 20

Coffee

Tea

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Thursday, May 1, 1947



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Sandwiches

Tenderloin Steak 1.00	Hamburg		.50
Broiled Ham50	American Club		.75
Lobster Club 1.25	Sliced Chicken		.65
Grilled Cheese35	Lettuce and Tomato	0	.35

Salads

Fresh Shrimp	1.50	Fruit Salad .	۰	.85
Chicken	1.20	Green Garden	0	.50
Crabmeat	1.50	Sardine and Anchovy .		1.00

Vegetables

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Desserts

Selection of Pies .20 Cake .15
Hot Fudge Sundae .25 Sherbet .20
Camembert, Roquefort, Liederkranz Cheese .25

Beverages

Coffee .10 Tea .10 Milk .10 Chocolate .15 Sanka .25 Coca Cola .20

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Warm Today, OPEN TODAY HOTEL Generally Fair Boston's leading hotel reappears at its o'rig-inal historic site . . . Offering the ultimate in modern living. warm moist air northward through New England. Yesterday tempera-80 CHARLES STREET tures reached into the 70's in southern New England, and showers and Thursday, May 1, 1947 scattered thunder showers prevailed during the night and early this morning. It was raining hard all The northern edge of the southerly current was along a line from Bangor to Burlington last night, A night and still at it this sharp contrast in temperatures exists across this line marking a shift in wind from northeasterly to morning- Packed my suit southerly. In northern Maine temperatures were in the 30's all Case with diaries approlun day. The week's low east of Maine is pulling down the "cold front. it moves eastward. This front lugged it in town- Takeak. will come close to Boston today, but it is expected that the cold air will remain poised north of Massbast - Orange mice-Com achusetts, until the mild air of Pacific origin pushes it out late Friday. Onles and Orlang - Tried Consequently, the temperatures will again rise to near or above 70 The weather will be generags + Bacon Joast Butter ally fair with the winds continumoderate southerly. Little tel Coffee - to sunioge change is anticipated for tomorrow. In northern New England, however, the weather will be cool Left teter off at mo and partly cloudy. highols to the Square with Frances nicholas and Jollin O'Stare + 1 Went to Clark & Mills-but no news about my radio. Sulway-Office-the mail-Work. Herbert Lave cause down any wrashed if the diaries for four min out at 12.20. with werett across the Common . to the to Just reflered to day tad Chicken ie sulflorer-totRoll-Butter = + offile instandiet Back Ocross The ornin May Day Speeches From Enothis for Bottles of Murilage Office-Unktoff.30-mtrank

May, with alle thy floures and thy grene, Wel-come be thou, fresshe May, —Chaucer. The final day of April was moist and sultry. Temperature in Bos-ton reached a maximum of 71.2 degrees and averaged 8 above normal. There were showers, some of them with electrical trimmings. of them with electrical trimmings, in most of the states south of 40 degrees latitude to North Caro-lina and Tennessee. In northern Maine, however, temperature, unlaydas Car - h der the influence of Polar air, was 30 degrees or more lower than in Boston. Caribou reported 35 at to Believent! 2:30 p. m. For a change there were no cooling sea breezes. Southern hans, New England was under the influence of strong south-southwest winds coming up from the Gulf. The line of demarcation, at which , ded the warm southerly currents rose above the cold air mass, extended from northern Michigan across northern Maine and the Maritime normern Maine and the Maritime provinces. There was a shower early in the morning in Boston and another early last night. Thunderstorms were reported from Pittsfield, also from Albany ter Borigers a lift home of and two stations along the Hudson River toward New York city. What meteorologists call a "squall line" extended from western New York through Pittsburgh to Mobile, Ala. To the Libring Room girls but. Frances west of the Mississippi River temperature was high in Iowa. Kansas. Texas and New Mexico.
Abilene, Tex., reported 89.
Noticeable in this vicinity was to Beefin graty a marked growth of the tiny green leaves on hedges and shrubs, while on many trees the leaf buds were bursting, as if to greet the incoming May.

The latest weather map indicates for today in New England temperature much like that of yesterday with a considerable amount of cloudiness and with atmosphere much dryer. Barometris was the state of huise etric pressure after falling steadily all day, had leveled off last evening at 29.85 inches. C. H. B.
May 1, 1947. + 1.30+

Friday May 2, 1947 This was a cold and neally poor day, In fact it rained or drizzled most of the time - Hegry overcost again - far heakfast orange Juice Wheat germ and cream - filet of Osole worcestersline - loast-Butter- Ked Coffee - donis cutting the lain with the new mower- to the Equare with Frances and Eicholas. Nicholas went to new Jak on the The o'clock to should the week-fuduith Ronald Rogers: Julyan Office Vak. Paid a lot of household fi Out at 12.20 with great Lave. in the Coffee Shot at the Hotel low

Day called off because of rain

Rain to End Late in Day

The merry month of May got off to a poor start yesterday. Instead of the preverbial mayflowers, we had low hanging cloudiness, some rain, but mostly drizzle, and quite cool weather. This poor weather fare is continuing this morning. Owing to the cold neighboring ocean, New England seems to have an affinity for cold air in the springtime. Thus, while the cold air from Canada was able to overspread all of New England yesterday, ti could not budge most of the warm air over New York state. While the temperature at Boston, for instance, was in the low 40's, Albany, directly to the west, reported a temperature of 70.

A weather front extends this morning from Newfoundland to the midwest, with rain and cold air to the north and quite warm air and scattered showers to the south of this front. A storm center at the western end of the weather front, shown on the weather map in Wisconsin, is moving toward New Eng-

The weather today will be rather similar to that of yesterday. Low cloudiness and intermittent drizzle this morning will be followed by rain which will end late in the afternoon or early evening in south-ern New England but not until tonight in the northern section. Clearing will take place in south-ern New England tonight and in northern New England more likely

early tomorow.

It will continue cool with no important temperature changes anticipated in the next 24 hours. The outlook for the weekend is more favorable. Fair and much warmer weather is expected tomorrow. Fair weather quite likely will also

continue on Sunday. lotster Balls - negu Cas- Coll -Butter- Hot Coffee luk Custand As Woodworthis and Bouglet a dozen "Girable" Cocktail Tasses - Back to the Office Ceters Browne & hickors vall Jame against (poridouce Country

Robins Trill Rain Song

The "Merry month of May" arrived dour and gloomy, with little gray fog falling. The great mass of cold air that had been hugging the ground over portions of Canada and northern Maine moved down slowly after midnight and arrived over Boston at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. The mercury, which stood at 59 degrees when April deparfed, dropped rapidly. With northerly breezes all day, and with light rain from dark, overhanging clouds, it finally reached a low mark of 40, so that at 8:30 p.,m., the May day was computed as 50 degrees which, strange as it may seem. is only two below the May 1 norm. of cold air that had been hugging May 1 norm.

The cold front, with damp air and other elements of discomfort,

and other elements of discomfort, had passed southward so slowly that it was only a little below New Haven, Conn., at that time. While the atmosphere was so chilly and gloomy, plum trees had burst into full bloom during the night. Naive earthworms ventured to the surface, where hungry robins welcomed them and then flaw away trilling their rain. then flew away, trilling their rain

From Wisconsin a low pressure disturbance was moving eastward, disturbance was moving eastward, featured by light rain and drizzle as it advanced. To the south, in the Middle Atlantic and Gulf states, temperatures were high. Washington, D. C., reported 80 degrees at a time when it was 42 in

Boston and 32 in northern Maine.
The forecaster last night indicated that cloudy weather with some rain was likely to continue at least until late today. C. H. B.

May 2, 1947.

THUNDER ENDS CHILLY DAY

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spectacular climax last night to some of Greater Boston's worst spring weather. While Boston was chilled by cold rain and a northeast wind, northern Vermont was enjoying tempera-tures of close to 70 degrees, and Southern California was hit with a heat wave which reached 109 degrees.

heat wave which reached 109 degrees. The electrical storm swept over the suburbs west of Boston as a mass of cold upper air created extreme instability as it passed over warmer air. Another freak of weather was a fog which rolled off the Charles River after sunset. Motorists were forced to reduce speed because of the hazardous conditions.

to reduce speed because of the haz-ardous conditions.
Yesterday's lowest temperature was 88 degrees, in the morning. This was colder than sections of western Can-ada close to the Arctic Circle. Today is expected to show little chaige in temperature. Rain or drizzle will be present again today, according to the weather man.

Mrs. H. S. Hall is in the Lan-caster Hospital for X-rays and treatment for injuries she received Saturday evening when she was knocked down by a car driven by Robert Booth. Her many friends hope her injuries may not be too serious.

Cool, Drizzly

Weekend Seen

It was actually warmer near the Arctic Circle in Western Canada than it was in Boston yesterday.

Nature not only plays such peculiar

Nature not only plays such peculiar tricks but frequently also tends to extremes. Thus, while we in New England shivered yesterday people in the Far West and Southwest were roasting in summer heat. Temperatures reached into the 90's even in central Idaho and temperatures of 109 were common in Saturday, May 3, 1947 Week, this is certainly the purified weather. It peratures of 109 were common in Arizona, southern California and southern Nevaga. rained hard all might A very slow moving storm over Michigan together with an extensive and stagnant high pressure area covering eastern Canada, the north and still at it this Atlantic and New England are both up my heatfast at 8.15 grange juice contributing to our rainy, cheerless weather. clearing and a bad weekend. This weekend will be cloudy and quite cool with frequent showers over all sections of New England today, tonight and most of tomorrow. Occasional drizzle is also likely particularly in coastal sections. Juffed pice and cream Drothed egg on Come heef back--toost - Butter-red Coffee John went in form at 9.15 + Rested all morning doing this and that rep at 12.30. lumbean Scrawled Eggsard Bacon-Peter drove Frances Bud we down to Harrard Square. where we went to the University to see " The Razois Edge" a good lecture. Dutat 4.45- Veter outside in the car Waiting for us - a drining rain -Stopped at the School St. Drug toe In the freming papers and herterields.

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Rainy Week-end, Chilly Winds **Hub Prospect** It appears that outdoor enthusiasts who had planned to spend the weekend on the tennis courts or golf links should look for a book by the fireside. The weatherman, who gives us our third consecutive day of rain today, says there is no prospect for improvement for the next 24 or 36 hours. The rain, which began Wednesday night, increased last night with a downpour of one and eighthundredths inches. Throughout today and tomorrow the intermittent rain will become heavy at times and temperatures are expected to remain in the low 40s. And to prove you should look for an extra log for the fire, even though it is the month of may-flowers, the weatherman adds that there will be fresh winds blowing from the northeast.

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan



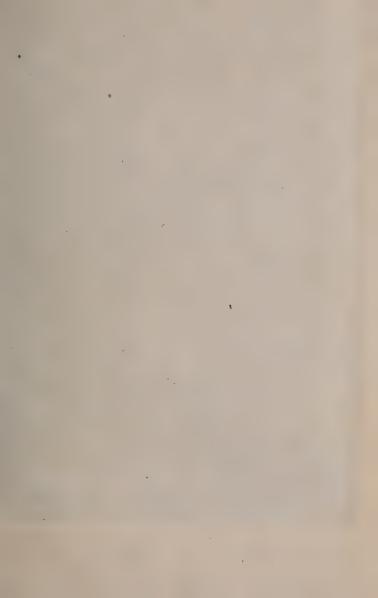


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MARY
UPON HER THIRTY FIRST BIRTHDAY.













MAY 4, 1947



MARYS BIRTHDAY In Hub Tomorrow will return to New England to morrow, the weatherman promised last night. After four days of drizzle, chill northeast wind and leaden skies, the storm will end tonight and give way to partly cloudy skies Sunday, May 4,1947 Rain, Rain, and more and considerable sunshine tomorrow the forecaster said. The temperature, holding in the 40's since the storm began Thursday will climb toward 60 degress and May will get its first chance to produce May weather. rain - still at it this morning. Eleptlate Near-Record Rain, down falue boler at And More Today 1.30. Breakfastulstains Approximately one and threequarter inches of rain-more than at 8.30. Opange piece Com one-half of the normal total for the entire month of May-fell in this area during the first three days of blakes and cheam-Roast the month, and the possibility exists that the month's normal quota of 3.18 inches might be reached before the rain ends tomorrow, the Weather Bureau reported last night. Deelin gravy in to act The forecast for today calls for rain and continued cool weather, with the highest temperature in the middle 40's. Yesterday's mean Baked Beaus red Coffee John left at 8.30 to go temperature was 44 degrees, nine below normal for the date. The weather bureau explained that the cold, rainy weather that Thout listing at Horlock. has gripped this area since early Thursday was caused by typical New Rested in heato 10. handed England springtime conditions. High pressure areas tend to stagnate at this season while the Labrador curtesting for 8 days. year rent offshore is at its coldest point because of melting conditions north-11.30 - Over to call on mother at 12.15 Back to the house at 1. Birthday Celebration for Many Helen Jameson and Darbara down from Weston, Mary alud Jun to dinner. Stuffed Eggs. Charle Canales Roast Real Jorkshire Pudding Roast Potato Gravy Tresh Aslarague on Foast- Bermuda Quins-Mired Chelin Talad . Biretti, day, Cake + rech Transervies Lareau + Rested all afternoon. Others flaged Cards. Juack Suffer - Roart Beef Sandwick - Blass of Wilk

Old Sol Due Back

No Sun, Moon or Stars

The cold rainstorm that began The cold rainstorm that began late on the last day of April continued through yesterday with indication that it will drag through today at least. From 1 a.m. of May 1, E. D. T., when May actually began — for the weather records are all kept on Standard Time — to 7 last evening, there had fallen 2.09 inches of precipitation. And more were of precipitation. And more was coming. So in less than 3 days nearly two-thirds of the average amount for May had arrived. Of the total, 0.99 inch fell in six

Other uncomfortable features of the first three May days are the cold, the fog and the damp atmosphere. Those three days have phere. Those three days have averaged eight degrees colder than normal. Added to that, no one in this vicinity has had even a glimpse of Sun, Moon or other heavenly body. And the end is

not yet. But the picture is not wholly one of gloom. Dust has been washed from grasses which have become tall, lush and brightly green. Many new flowering plants, shrubs and trees have burst into bloom, Leaves on trees and shrubs have grown

rapidly. Birds have been singing merrily. So cheer up.

Dreary weather conditions in this part of New England are due to a large cold front off the Marito a large cold front off the Mari-time Provinces, which has caused N. E. winds, chilled by the ice of the Labrador current, to sweep low over New England, while warm air from the south has over-ridden it. This is shown by the fact that temperature has been higher at the top of Mt. Washing-ton than in Boston the last two days, also to the west, while up near the Arctic Circle it also has been warmer.
In the Pacific states at the same

time the mercury has gone to about 100 degrees in many places. Forecasters can see little chance

of any change for the better to-May 4, 1947

C. H. B.

Monday morning May 5, 1947

Mr. David Benton 114 Seeley Avenue Arlington, New Jersey

Dear David:

It looks this morning as though the sun is breaking through. We haven't seen it since Thursday.

Yesterday was Mary's birthday, so we had a party. Helen Jameson and Barbara came down from Weston. A large roast beef with Yorkshire Pudding, and the traditional blazing birthday cake.

A fellow called up this morning inviting me to throw the first ball in the opening game of the Paul Revere League - next Sunday afternoon. Say look, the last time I played in a real game was in August 1925 when I was forty years old. When I let it go next Sunday my right arm will probably unravel half way to the home plate.

Is the "Herald" coming regularly to you now?

Love to all,

Jay R. Benton



Showers Late Today to End
Abnormal Rainy Period

Gov. Bradford laid his sensational new tax proposals before a crowded joint Legislative session this morning.

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Showers late today are expected to put an end to the rainy period which has plagued New England since Thursday, depositing in Bostone on Song more than two-thirds of the normal precipitation for the month of May—in the first four days of the month.

Rainfall for the month through yesterday totalled 2.17 inches, while 3.18 inches is the normal May precipitation.

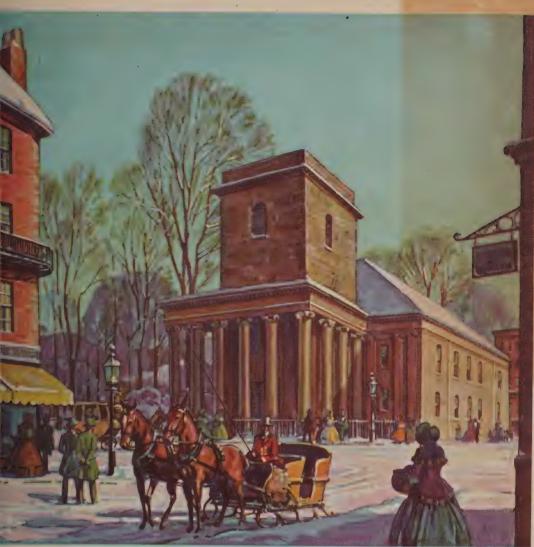
Clearing and cooler weather is promised for tonight, and fair weather tomorrow.

The probable showers late today

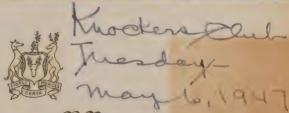
will be caused by a storm which moved eastward from the Michigan area and which is expected to pass quickly.

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Cold Front Yields A break came after noon of yesterday in the stubborn struggle that had been going on nearly a week between a great mass of cold air stagnated over the Maritime Provinces and a greater mass of warm air rushing northa greater ward. The cold front gave way along the eastern edge of New worked to 4. 30. to Believe 1 Early in the day there had been light wind from the northeast, with Boston temperature at 44 inklayda's Can + droffed degrees. From that point it rose slowly till about 2:30 p. m. with dense clouds hiding the Sun and no immediate prospect of pleasant weather. The long storm had left approximately 2.50 inches of rain heater sun at Kendall since the month began. Square - Home travels Then the wind came in from the south, increasing in velocity to more than 20 miles an hour with dot me up to the tailors gusts up to 30. Suddenly there came breaks in the dense clouds. left me puit, hickedul ing the next two hours tempera-ture in Boston rose to 65 degrees, tis that had been fressed with mean for the day a single By 7 p.m. clouds shut in again, hiding the Sun and bringing on an early twilight. This condition did early twilight. This condition did not prevail all over New England. Back to the house. Uptairs It applied only to southeastern Massachusetts and up along the coast to take in the eastern part arest. Ornarat 6 Maine. Ad Roast Beef French The warm air, at that time, had not broken through the cold front farther to the west. The new clouds really were nothing but ground fog, rising above the ground. The ceiling was so low ied totatoes. Indivents that the Blue Hills in Milton acinachs Sliged Egg tually were shrouded in lited solad. English Muffin Hot Collee Banana Shortcake. John and leter went to the the St. Louis Cardinals (Fame called off, round + hickorlabellates This afterno on 5 000 + John & Peter BROWNE & NICHOLS WINS Back at 9.15+

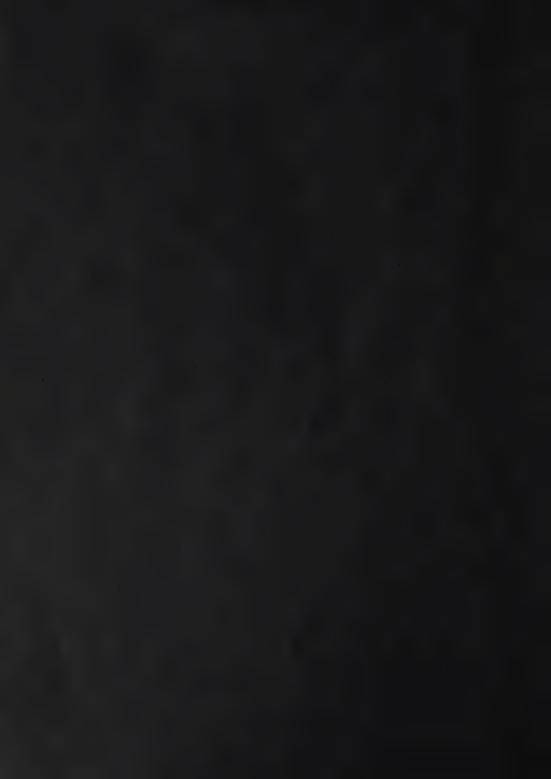


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CLAMS AND SEAFOOD Lobster Cocktail . 1.25 Cherrystone Clams . 50 Fresh Shrimp Cocktail . 90 Stuffed Tomato Cardinal . 75 Clam Juice Cocktail . 25 Cranberry Juice 25 Fresh Crabflake Cocktail . 1.00 RELISHES Queen Olives 30 Canape of Anchovies 75 Canape of Anchovies 75 Race Radishes 20 Stuffed Queen Olives 30 Stuffed Queen Olives 30 Canape of Sardines 75 Rose Radishes 20 Stuffed Queen Olives 30 Canape of Sardines 75 Cold Clam Broth . Cup 30 Chicken Gumbo 50-30 Chicken Gumbo 50-30 Chicken Gumbo 50-30 Clear Green Turtle en Tasse . 60 Consomme Jardiniere 50, Cup 25 PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Prepared to order)
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Half and Half, en Casserole
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Seafood 1.50	Small Chef's 4			
Lettuce 50	Tomato 6			
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SANDWICHES				
Club 1.10	Beef Tongue 50			
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Apple Pie 30	Lemon Jello, Whipped Cream 25			
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PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Pistachio 25

Frozen Pudding 35

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Peanut Brittle 25

Coffee Parfait 45

Strawberry Sundae 45

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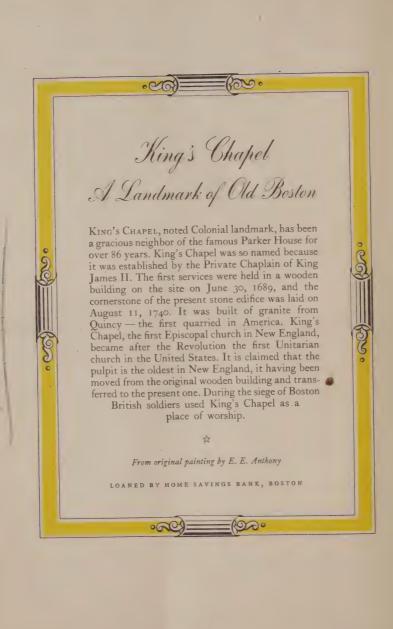
Orange Sherbet 25

CHEESE

BEVERAGES

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Dear Jay:

Your epistle--Thursday morning May 1/47 JRB/dlc (good readin')

Got in touch with the Currier Bros, Lancaster, N.H. (trese boys are good) however, they are setting up a paint shop (retail I think) in Lancaster, doing only inside work, therefore, they were not interested in the Cottage job.

therefore, they were not interested in the Cottage job.

"Sandy" Burbank hailed me at Steve's, would like the job, thinks the cost of labor will be around 5 175.00 this depends on how much repairs are needed, also 15 to 20 gals of paint will be needed for two coat job ---"Sahdy" is rather "Foot loose and Galivantin! "family trouble, divorce pending, he is staying with Carlos Hodge, top floor Parsonage; now at work for M. Kowe, building Tool Shed near potato storage, quite a building. -- That work he done on the library and on my porch was 0.K. trouble is, getting some one to do the job at the cottage who can make the repairs and also the painting, that kind of help is tought to find, however, I'll see what I can locate in troveton, don't trust everyone with the keys to the cottage, it will have to be open in order to paint the windows, also mix the paint in the cellar etc.

About the ceilings on the big porch-front entrance-south-west porch and kitchen porch, -do you want them stained?

Thanks for the addresses re; pipe organs, not interested in zithers -- just organs -- juz's and ansiers came thro, mess Bto Court was paffled -- "Duckbill Platypus" that is the plural? also, do you think they would take kindly to the Dommon, (near lina? cage) ?/--

That wan Flanders -- tsk and tsk a ain, some diplomat, quick to ketch on-your wire from the Benetor (in part)""look for ood teather over week and" -- still looking, rained harder if possible, over weekend, yesterday -RAIL -- today 1 CRE rain, only thing we can plant is Water Cress.

Lena Hall hit by auto last Sat.eve, near gas pumps at Steve's--lovert booth was getting as, backed up and knocked Iena down, cutting her head, that her ankle was broken, but X ays did not show any fracture, she is now in the hospital at Lancaster.

Dunnow'z I telled you about the weather ---

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Wednesday afternoon May 7, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Received your letter of May 6th Vetrume (whatever that is), perused contents and highly satisfied with your research. Can't afford to let anyone have the keys, whom we can not trust. How much would 20 gallons of paint cost? If and when the work is done, the various ceilings and floors outside should be stained.

Platypusses set so near to the ground they will never be noticed by a giraffe.

Sorry to learn about Lena Hall. Have sent her a card.

Here is today's question: "How does a grasshopper breathe without a nose?" Answer tomorrow.

Yours very truly,

JRB/dlc

Jay R. Bewton







METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT MANAGER—DORCHESTER, MASS.

1486 Dorchester Ave.
Telephone - Talbot 8175

May 6, 1947.

Dear Mr. Benton:-

I am glad to have the opportunity to extend to you my best wishes and hearty congratulations on your 10th anniversary as President of Boston Mutual.

You have done a splendid job managing the Company you represent as President and also in the many Civic matters that you have been interested in.

It is my sincere wish that you will have good health to carry on your work for many years to come.

Sincerely

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co. #160 Congress Street Boston, Mass.



May 7, 1947

Mr. Patrick J. Craffey, Manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. 11,86 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester 22, Mass.

Dear Pat:

You are always doing nice things. Your kind note about my tenth anniversary is more proof of this fact.

It is rather for me to be extending congratulations to you for your accomplishments for a quarter of a century. More power to you and much happiness for many years to come.

Sincerely yours,

AMAP. Banton

JRB/dlc



NOT BY MUCH—Ed Connolly of Belmont High steals third in the third inning of yesterday's game with Lexington at Belmont. John Maloney had the ball in his glove, but just missed getting it down in time for the tag.

Curtailment of home mail deliveries to one a day and other drastic temporary reductions in service in the Boston Postal District were announced today by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly.

Tresday, May 6, 1947 Slebtlate again, the day not starting for me until le o'clock. for heakfost- orange juice- com flakes + cream Cançakes and sausages-ced office to the Iquare with Trances, Ceter hicholas and tuo other boys. First stop at B. + n. then to the Square. Sulvay-office Excett Coast Veal episode-Puite a lot of work today. Over to the Postoffice to get Thre mail started along. to the Knockers Clubat 12.30 + Quelette with Tresh Usparagus Tils Hollandaise and Potato Pancake ked

Boston Promised "Drought" Until Tomorrow Night

GROWS DARING ON PREDICTION

Weatherman Says It Will Not Rain Here Today

Today, said the weather man last night-and crossing all available fin-gers as he spoke-should be without rain. Which is news in this particular month of May.

He predicted partly cloudy weather with little change in temperature and said the mercury should rise to the

said the mercury should rise to the supper 50s. He wasn't sure that the sun would appear. And with fingers still crossed, he said he felt sure it wasn't going to rain.

The fifth day of Boston's rainy May made a total of 24i inches up to last night. Normal for May is 31s. Last night's heavy downpour added a quarter of an inch to the precipitation. ter of an inch to the precipitation.

What, under the circumstances, might be described as a long drought will find Boston without rain until late tomorrow night, the official weather forecaster said to-

At approximately 7:30 a. m. today At approximately 1.30 a. It tous, the sun broke through the clouds, leered and disappeared. But the forecaster stated that it would be only partly cloudy later in the day and that tonight would be fair, the temperature in the lower 40's. The morning break-up of clouds

permitted resumption of plane schedules, halted late yesterday afternoon and throughout last many.
Sight of blue sky apparently caused the forecaster to lose all control over his impulses. He released a prediction covering the next four days. Temperatures from five to eight degrees below normal, it said. Precipitation amounts averaging from a fourth to a half averaging from a fourth to a half an inch in northern New England and half an inch or more in south-ern New England. Rain in all of the six states tomorrow night and Thursday. In southern New Eng-land again Saturday. Normal temperature for Boston this time of year is 55 above, he added.

Coffee. Crange. Back to the Office and work. Les keary outfor this dayson another of his administrative court circuits. deftat 4 intrank Klayda's car - dropped Cuester Suan at Kendall Square. outo Porter square

Do We Like It

If there is no real rain there is drizzle; if there is no drizzle there is fog-and the fog is dense, with visibility last evening almost nil along the coast.

This spell of weather, which has lasted seven days, has given southern New England less than three hours of sunshine. It even has blotted out persistently the brilliance of the Moon, which reached its full stage a few minutes before 1 a. m. of yesterday. One would be indeed an optimist who could conjure up a winning smile in such weather unless he were a vender of umbrellas or raincoats.

Fog hung along the New England coast early yesterday. It was so dense that the Sun had little chance to burn it away until late in the forenoon. Even then there were thick clouds through most of the day, with shower here and there toward night; then a renewal of the fog, with ceiling at dusk less than 200 feet. Airplane traffic was shut off. Winds early in the day were light and controlled until they shifted to the variable until they shifted to the northeast and became quite brisk. Atmosphere was cold and soaked with moisture. Temperature averaged 50 degrees in Boston, three below normal. Barometric pressure was low and getting lower. There were thunder storms in the afternoon in eastern and central New York and central Pennsyl-

No forecaster seemed willing No Torecaster seemed willing last evening to risk a bet that today would be of an A-1 May brand. One might say with safety that the 1947 shortage in precipitation is being reduced.

May 6, 1947.

C. H. B.

theuce to Cancord asenne tield to watch the Religent High- Lexington High Base Ball game. Nephen John Wettlanger on third base and Herry in Centre tield. Leter has at the game too with a group of his fals and I had a left have in me of their cars leter took we down to Triffins Trellesand Isatouton the West Laure. The weather was salutrious. Dinner at 6. 30 Lobster Talad- Selicious Trench Fried Potatoes - English muffines - tot toffee. Stranterry stroctcake- Upstairs at 7.15 sud to plech early.

Wednesday morning May 7, 1947

Mrs. David Benton 11h Seeley Avenue Arlington, New Jersey

Dear Jeanne:

We were surprised - grieved - and upset when we learned about your appendicitis attack. The letter was on the front hall radiator when mother returned from Red Cross yesterday. We do hope everything is quiet now and you have worked out of it. Leslie is missed no end here, of course.

Mary's birthday was fittingly observed. Helen Jameson and Barbara came down from Weston for cocktails, Mary and Jim for dinner - a large roast beef and Yorkshire Pudding and the traditional birthday cake.

Yesterday was such a nice afternoon, I left the office at four and went directly to the Concord Avenue Field to see my nephews John and Hank play baseball. Belmont lost to Lexington - 6 to 3. The weather was blue ribbon salubrious and when I got homewe sat out on the lawn until dinner time. The hyacinths are about over but the tulip buds are everywhere and soon it will be quite a show.

I am glad David is getting along so well and that was nice to have been taken out for dinner by his bosses as he started in. Give Leslie a kiss for me.

Love to all,

Jay P. Benton

THE BROWNE & NICHOLS SCHOOL

A REPORT OF PROGRESS



THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL BUILDING FUND

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Mr. Jay R. Benton 3 Pequossette Road Belmont, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

On Wednesday evening, May 7, we are planning to have our final meeting for the area chairmen of the Parents Committee. The meeting will be held at the Browne and Nichols Lower School where dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 pm. We shall be very much pleased if you and Mrs. Benton can be present.

Our work, as a group, is almost finished and the total amount raised to date by our committee will be announced at this meeting.

Please try to be with us on the evening of May 7 so that Mr. Hodges, The Executive Committee, and I may extend to you personally our warm and heartfelt thanks for your faithfulness, loyalty and untiring efforts in behalf of the Browne and Nichols Building Fund Campaign.

Gratefully yours,

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Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil Chairman, Parents Committee

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NEW BROWNE AND NICHOLS CLASS BUILDING on Gerry's Landing road, Cambridge, which will open Wednesday.

-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

Browne, Nichols **New Building Opens Wednesday**

Browne and Nichols school will open its new and larger school building on the new Gerry's Landing road, Cambridge, next Wednesday, in time for upperclassmen to report, John Hodges, headmaster, announced last night.

The new structure will supplant the older one at 20 Garden st. The architecture of the red brick class-room building is modern, yet re-flects an appreciation of the lines of the adjacent lower school and shop, and of the nearby Mt. Auburn Hospital buildings.

With this consolidation on the school's Nichols Field property with its playing fields, field house, and its proximity to Browne and Nichols Field by the school of the sc ols boat house, the 66-year-old preparatory school becomes a full-

preparatory school becomes a full-fledged country day school.

The new building will accommodate 140 boys, 30 more than could previously be enrolled. In addition to class rooms and administrative offices, there are three science laboratories, a sound-proof music room, library, art studio and study hall.

There is also a large dining room which can double as an auditorium or dance floor, and a kitchen. The library will house the Shakespeare!

library will house the Shakespeare collection of George H. Browne, cofounder of the school.

The walls of the school are tinted in pastel shades of blue, green, and beige, and the exterior trim is white and the doors are black, the school

H. L. Kennedy of Cambridge is the architect, and J. C. Fulkerson of Providence, landscape architect. The next step in the building program will be construction of a new field house, expected to be completed in

Charles Almy, president of the Browne and Nichols Corporation, is a member of the building fund com-mittee. The chairman is Prof. T. North Whitehead of Harvard; Mer-North Whitenead of Harvard; Mer-rill Griswold, associate chairman, and George A. Macomber, treasurer. Gov. Bradford is a member of the committee, which includes Dr. Arlie Vernon Bock, of Harvard, Thomas H. Eliot, Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil, Francis E. Park Jr., and Malcolm N. Stonley. N. Stanley.



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Public Relations Secreta

April 25, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

You are cordially invited to attend a Dinner Meeting at

LONGWOOD TOWERS
Brookline, Massachusetts
on
Wednesday, May 7, 1947
at
6:30 o'clock

This will represent a Get-Together group of the top leaders of the last Greater Boston campaign, members of the Greater Boston Advisory Board, other Advisory Board members within the Metropolitan Boston area, as well as Service Fund Committees within a radius of forty miles of Boston.

Many of you will recall that we had a similar meeting last year, which was largely attended, and very much appreciated by all present.

At this meeting we will pay tribute to our very good friend, Mr. John E. Wilson, who has served as President of the Greater Boston Advisory Board for the past five years. Mr. Wilson retires on April 30, 1947, and Mr. Edward C. Stone, head of the Employers' Group will take his place.

Colonel Richard F. Stretton, Chief Executive of The Salvation Army in New England, will preside.

We would appreciate your returning the enclosed card at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Public Relations Secretary

WAN/c Enc.-1 THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947.

BERLIN: THE CAPITAL OF GERMANY AS IT IS TODAY



The scene at the "Burgkeller," a restaurant on the Kurfuersten-Damm, on last Friday, the second anniversary of the fall of the city to the Allies.

The New York Times (Berlin Bureau)

Germany Surrendered 2 Years Ago Today

(May 7, 1945-2:41 A. M. French Time)

Wednesday, May Tim 1947 Frances had troubleseme Hooth roots taken out this morning by Joc. Chidrens. This is my frother harles' birthday. He would have been sixty years old -May Day Startedat 5.30 Breakilout at 8.15-Onauge rice - Wheat germ Aream Obroiled Mackerel Sliced Gucumbero-trast-Butter red offee to the square with Trances plus - Gillites this wolve O Have and running into Serbert Rogers and giging the deutists as her above-Julyay - office - Work dane back fame his uset. Work at 1. 30 over to Damen Halls office In a long Conserve about the agents and C.C. Back to the Office at 12,15 out to lunchat 12.30 - seul -

Cloudy Today With Showers

Springtime in New England is hardly ever a dry season, but this year the season appears to be in a race to see how much and how often it can rain. Last month the rainfall was considerably above normal and we only had two whole sunny days out of 30. This month it has rained every day so far. Many sections have received nearly their entire normal monthly allotment of rain and today is only the seventh of the month.

Here are the forecasts for all of New England during the next 48 hours. Mostly cloudy today, followed by light showers in the afternoon and evening. Showers ending followed by clearing and colder to-night. Tomorrow will be fair and

Clouds Break at Last

The timid Sun found a hole in a black cloud high to the east, at 8:47 a. m. yesterday, smiled down rain-weary earthlings for ex actly one minute and 37 seconds and withdrew from sight. Its appearance seemed too good to be Within half an hour popped into view again. It was seen thereafter at much more frequent intervals and remained in view much longer.

Wind changed from west to southwest. Temperature in Bos-ton began to rise and continued to go up rapidly until it reached a maximum of 70 degrees late in the afternoon. The mean for the day was 58, which is four higher than the May 6 average.

An incident of the forenoon

An incident of the forenoon was the noisy flight of a belated flock of wild geese—50 or more—in an erratic course over Stoneham, Woburn and Reading, as if they had lost their way. Eventually they disappeared in the lower edge of a very black cloud, still honking. The welcome change in the weather, over much of New England, was attributed to the fact that the low pressure disturbance which had caused the showers of Monday night had moved straight

Monday night had moved straight north over Labrador, giving place to a heat wave from the south. There was more rain in Maine than to the south, where there were showers in spots. Hartford, Conn., had one early last evening Temperatures reached a high for the season in

moving down from central Canada, with snow reported at Minmeapolis. A low disturbance was moving in from the Panhandle sections of Oklahoma and Texas.

The sunshine and warmth were fine, while they lasted. But weather experts were skeptical of weather beyond Baseball patrons were delighted to have a chance to see a night game. Forthe Hotel Avery Fried Scallohs. Tartar Sauce + Frenchtried Potatolar - Colle Slaw - Roll. Buller - Led Coffee - Grange to tresgés for a card toperato Jena Hall al her accident to Tordano to pickat the films printe - Back to the office in the and nichols against against Hill Called off tooked to Car + Chester Sum pa lassenger time littlediving Room. Trances low because of her toothout-Relaxation-TRelaxation-Diner Oliveren Tricarsee + Kice - Creamed mices -Cream of tartan Sixuition Butter-Hat Coffee Strawberry Com Preff - Whataissat 7.13-+



Shawmut Bank

0f Boston CAPITAL \$ 10.000.000 SURPLUS \$ 20.000.000

May 6, 1947

Dear Jay:

I am enclosing, herewith, your ticket for the Advertising Club luncheon Thursday, May 8th, at the Statler Hotel, 12:30 P.M.

I will meet you at our table just prior to 12:30. The table will be marked in the name of the National Shawmut Bank.

Looking forward to seeing you on Thursday, I am

Sincerely

Enclosure

Ray A/Ilg Vice President

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts



ADVERTISING CLUB JOINS in 25th anniversary meeting of Boston Better Business Bureau. Left to right, Edward L. Greene, general manager, National Better Business Bureau; George C. Wiswell, Ad Club president, and John Richardson, Boston Better Business Bureau.



John Richardson, President of the Boston Better Business Bureau, receiving "Award of Merit" from George C. Wiswell, President of the Advertising Club of Boston, on the occasion of the Bureau's 25th Anniversary Meeting. This award, framed and in attractive colors, is reproduced on the next page.

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- MAN-ABOUT-TOWN -Radio Station WHDH becomes the second Bay State broadcasting unit recently to go up to 50,000 watts. The FCC's permission to the Herald-Traveler Corp. was announced this week. The site of the station's new transmitting facilities will be Sudbury. . . . Ad Clubber John Barry of Belmont, vice president of the Shawmut National Bank, was given a Peabody award for outstanding reporting and interpretation of the news at a dinner at the Copley Plaza. . . The accounting department of Dickie-Raymond has moved to more spacious quarters at 88 Broad Street. Dickie-Raymond, incidentally, has just installed an electronic telephone recording device so that conversations cannot be forgotten or misinterpreted. . . . Robert S. Playfair, at 18 Tremont Street, is the new Boston representative for Tide. . . . The first of the Cabot-agencied Port of Boston Authority advertisements has appeared urging shippers to investigate the new set-up at Boston. . . . The Club's legislative chairman, Lyman Armes, reports that a bill has been filed at the State House to levy a special tax of 1 cent a copy on all newspapers sold in Massachusetts, cents on all magazines, and 10 per ent of the gross receipts of radio tations in the Commonwealth. . . . William Taft Wolf has joined the Boston advertising office of Newsveek. . . . Miss Edith A. Tileston 1as joined the Cochrane Co. as acount executive. She was with Parints' Magazine. . . . Formerly with he Ray Mills Advertising Agency of ewiston, Me., Ray Mills, Jr., has oined the John M. Sweeney Co. to pecialize on the new magazine, Inited Nations World. . . . Another Peabody radio award winner is Jack itevens, WLAW commentator. . . . Prof. Ross V. Cunningham, presi-lent of the American Marketing Asociation, has appointed a nationwide chapter activities committee which includes William Applebaum

of Stop and Shop, Inc., of Boston.

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Railroads Must Put Fundamental Problems Before Public, R. S. Henry Tells Club

The railroads must constantly use public relations to put their fundamental problems before the public, Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the American Association of Railroads, said at the public relations meeting of the Ad Club, at which five awards were made to New England institutions and New England people for outstanding public relations.

The meeting was one of the best received of the year and one of the brightest. One of the features was the questionnaire which showed that 40 per cent of those present thought business better; that Dewey was their preference for President with 15 per cent; that John L. Lewis had the worst public relations program.

The Hart models passing out the questionnaire, the Armstrong hawkers peddling magazines, the lanterns on the table (unlighted because of fire laws), the novelty songs of WEEI's Gloria Carroll and the Wild Azaleas, all added to the color of the occasion, as did Candy Lou, the music and a mighty locomotive bell.

The five citations for outstanding public relations went to Mrs. Leslie R. Cutler, member of the House of Representatives; to Dr. Daniel L. Marsh for Boston University; to Clyde J. Heath for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.; to Lloyd D. Brace for the First National Bank, and to Herbert L. Baldwin of the

Boston & Maine Railroad, who helped arrange many of the features of the luncheon. The day's program was directed by Paul A. Newsome, president of Newsome & Co., Inc., public relations agency. The awards were the first made by the Club, and were presented by Mr. Newsome. The program was staged by the Boston & Maine Railroad, the New York Central system and the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Industrial Design to Be Topic for May 13 Meeting

Gordon Reynolds, president of the Massachusetts School of Art and state director of Art Education, will be the guest speaker at the Ad Club's May 13 meeting at the Hotel Statler when the Associated Industries of Massachusetts joins with the Club for "Industrial Design" day.

Another feature of the meeting will be an exhibition of the newes products of Massachusetts industries according to the program chairman Frank Prendergast, managing edito of Industry.

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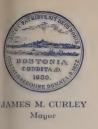
Dear Sir:

A meeting of all agencies concerned with housing matters in the City of Boston will be held on Thursday, May 0, 1947, at 1:00 P.M., in the Office of the Mayor, City Hall, School Street.

You are respectfully requested to be present.

Sincerely,

Sayor



CITY OF BOSTON OFFICE OF THE MAYOR CITY HALL

May 6, 1947

Doar Sir:-

You are invited to be present, or send a representative of your organization who can speak with authority at a meeting to be held at the City Council Chamber, City Hall, School Streat, Beston, on Thursday, May 8th, at 1 P.M.

The purpose of this mooting is to invite co-operation in the matter of housing development at the South Boston area and the South End area adjoining the Holy Cross Cathodral:

The sites in question were taken by the Boston Housing Authority in 1941 and due to the war, and the law with reference to the cost per unit, the work has been delayed, and it is desirable that construction start at the earliest possible date as a the completion of these two projects means much to the welfare of the City and the people.

Trusting that it will be convenient for you to be present. I am

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Belmont Hill Clips Browne & Nichols With Canfield, 4-2

By GENE MACK Jr.

Behind excellent clutch pitching by tall Ted Canfield, Belmont Hill registered its fifth victory of the season, a 4-2 verdict over Browne and Nichols at wind-swept Gerrys Landing, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon..

Errors Pave Way For Scores

Belmont Hill scored two runs in Belmont Hill scored two runs in the first inning on a walk, two errors, a single and an infield out. After Lee Quinn walked, Bob Ge-lotte singled, Quinn scoring as a result of two miscues on the play. Gelotte then romped home while Dave Beede was being thrown out at first.

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The visitors added another run in the fifth without the benefit of a safe hit. Dave Skilton, husky catcher, drew a free ticket and eventually scored on a B. & N. error.

Browne and Nichols came within one run of knottng the count in the same frame when DiPesa, a Marine veteran from Brookline, drove in Bob Waite with a double and scored himself on an error by the Belmont catcher. the Belmont catcher.

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Jim Harvey opened Belmont Hill's
half of the seventh with a single
and promptly stole second, but was
trapped off base and tagged out.
Red Nemrow followed with a safety but was injured while stealing sec-ond. His replacement, Fred Rice, went to third on a passed ball and talled on another B. & N. misplay.

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- 6. New England unity at Washington.

Yow Where Are We?

Mayor Curley has withdrawn his approval of the comromise proposal to build an additional traffic tunnel to last Boston and a bridge to Chelsea. He is now supporting a rival and, we had supposed, discarded plan for a bridge to East Boston and a motor skyway along Atlantic evenue.

We had hoped that the hour of agreement had arrived, o be followed shortly by the hour for action. The hour of greement has arrived for the City Planning Board, the tate Planning Board, the Greater Boston Development committee and the compromise committee, brought into eing by the mayor himself. They agree that a second unnel is better than a bridge and that the central artery roposed in House Bill 98 is better than the one proposed in House Bill 1715.

This represents a very substantial agreement by the ery substantial bodies of informed citizens who have deoted long and careful study to the project. It may be resumed to represent the best decision that can be reached. It is deeply to be regretted by all who have worked and oped for the vital improvement this project represents if new debate, called in the closing minutes of the eleventh hour, put the whole thing back in argument's arena.

Let's get together and back the "compromise" proposal. We have reason to expect it not to be a compromise proposal at all, but the best proposal yet offered as a solution to a problem which must be solved.

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Frost Tonight

secutive day of rain for New England. Here at Boston we have had total of 21/2 inches of rain so far this month, which is close to our normal quota for the entire month

Spring weather often goes to

This is the season when the forces of summer try to displace the forces of winter and in the resulting conflict just about any

This morning's weather map is typical of a wintertime chart with a large high pressure center in the Hudson Bay region of Canada. Cold air from this region has already invaded New England, and though it has finally brought clearing, it is also bringing with it a winterlike

Snow flurries are occuring in the

Tonight will be even colder than last night and dangerous frosts are likely in all sections. Blustery northwest winds today will become light tonight. Sunny weather is the outlook for tomorrow with temperatures somewhat higher than

States on Coldest May 8

Winter returned to New England yesterday, with snow in three states, the coldest May 8 since 1882 in Boston, and freezing temperatures in the suburbs

Low here was 40 degrees during the day. The Weather

Cold Front Moving In

Along the Northeastern horizon very thin clouds that had formed after midnight were reddened before sunrise of yesterday. The

Sun. as it came up from the bay, was decidedly red in the face as it paused a while to dance on the waves. It had risen but a few degrees before ocean fogs and denser clouds combined to put out

its light for the day.

Another old friend, the Moon, just past the full stage, had held the stage late Monday night—a little lopsided, its color much like that of a ripe pumpkin. The sky, all over, was pitted by countless stratus cloud flecks at great height. They were so thin and small that Moon and stars could

be seen through them as if they were made of dainty lace. Visibility was about eight miles up to mid-forenoon. Fog and clouds of rapidly increasing density soon covered the sky and cut the view. Then came scattered light showers which were quite general over much of New England. It was the eighth consecutive rainy day in this locality. In the mountains to the north there was some snow. Boston temperature rose to a maximum of 63 degrees and the mean for the day was close to the normal 54. Winds were light and variable between east-southeast and south-

The cold front, moving in from the west, had reached Pittsfield by 7 last night and was expected by I last hight and was expected to reach Boston within a few hours. Temperature was 41 in Pittsfield. 40 in Albany. 41 in Burlington, Vt., 37 in Rochester, N. Y., and 32 in Buffalo at that time. In the southeastern states mercury was above 80 at many

stations and quotations from 90 to above 100 came in from the far

southwest.

The forecaster indicated that winds would rise and temperature would drop fast when the cold blast reached here, to break the rainy spell, but with grave danger of serious frost tomorrow night.

May 8, 1947.

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Reading this morning's New York "Times" it is difficult to tell whether the strike is over in New Jersey or not. I hope that it is.

Wednesday morning your mother had a tooth out and so yesterday she stayed at home to let the territory calm down. This morning, full of vigor, she returned to the production of surgical dressings at the Red Cross.

Yesterday afternoon, I saw the last three innings of the Browne and Nichols 2 - Belmont Hill 4 baseball game. Peter made a sensational stab of a red-hot liner off first base. I arrived too late to see this play, but some of the spectators told me all about it. This afternoon Peter plays against Roxbury Latin. I am afraid I am not going to be able to make it.

Your mother and I have an invitation to dinner at the Ritz-Carleton tomorrow evening - from "Dutch" Bard. He's the Exeter '06, Harvard '10 wag who for many years has been sending me assorted gifts such as glass eyes, mustache cups, multi-colored G-strings, etc, etc. It will be quite an evening, I intend to present him the "Key to the City" and also a half dozen Mexican jumping beans. No home is complete without a few jumping beans.

Hope that Jeanne is all O.K. now - that you have a good week-end and that the weather will be warm.

With love to all,

Jay P. Benton

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Record Cold in Hub, Freezing to Follow

Friday, may 9, 1947 It is quite cold for heakfast olarge mice-Wheat germ and Cream Poachedeges on toast. Iced Colher The Big talk with Louis about Planting the Persian hilacs - to the Square with Francis - hicholas and John O'Hare Julyay. office - work dep called about his saw having been Crushed fin a falling horse and he and hear were on their way to see him at the Pawtucket Melunial Hospital - The Mail-the unblout at 10.20 to the Boston Safe to Bigolous on Branfield St Ja Mother's Day Cards to Jack and ills & Daddy & Jacks for quexican Juniping Beaus but une to be had - to Iver Johnsmis for atte 20 film - but no flash vulls - same stong at

Cool Today And Pleasant

A stretch of bad weather has finally come to an end after eight consecutive days of rain and showers. Even though our present weather is reminiscent of wintertime it is still a relief to be rid of the seemingly endless rain and showers. Cold all of from Canada invaded all of New England the night before last and yesterday's temperatures rose only a few degrees during the daylight hours. Here at Boston the mean temperature for the day was controlled the day and the dayness only 44 dayness 1 below normal.

only 44 degrees, I below normal.

Snow flurries occurred in hilly regions yesterday and a few are still going on this morning in the notrthern sections of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The large high pressure area that originated in northwest Canada is now moving southeastward and will be centered in the Great Lakes region this afternoon. This is a good omen for it means pleasant weather for the next two or three days. It will be continued cool to-day and tonight but temperatures will begin to rise tomorrow and even warmer weather will be likely Sunday.

Even Colder Weather On N. E. Docket

It may be even colder tonight, the Boston Weather Bureau warned, after reporting a 37-degree reading in Boston early this morning—lowest ever recorded at the Bureau for this date. Slight westerly winds kept the temperature from falling even lower during the night and helped to prevent serious damage to crops, it was pointed out.

In northern New England there were snow flurries and frosts, which, among other things, closed some bird baths with a sheet of ice. Freezing temperatures were recorded in 14 states, even in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, Coldest point was reported to be Spooner, Wis, where the mercury dived to five above zero.

The chilly spell came at the end of unusual rainfall in New England, with Boston recording 2.49 inches—three times as much as normal—in the first week of May.

Rivers have risen at many points, but the only serious flood conditions developed along the St. John River, between Maine and New Brunswick, where 10 families at Fort Kent had to leave their homes when three streets were inundated. With other swollen Maine rivers, however, the St. John was reported to be "levelling off" today.

Unless the thermometer reads

Unless the thermometer reads 27 or below tonight, according to agricultural authorities, fruit crops near Boston will not be damaged.

Oliver Goldsmith Wild westerly winds, much more turbulent than those at the surface, drove heavy broken clouds helter-skelter across the sky during the daytime hours of yesterday. By no stretch of the imagination could they be called zephyrs. Even at the ground level they measured 25 miles an hour and there were gusts of moderate Andrew Lloyds - Back to the office Lym Carter colled fam the Philips House gale force, churning up white-caps on the larger ponds and The chill in the air was what is expected in March — keen and penetrating. And yet the wind last evening, meteorologists said, was the only thing that could prevent serious frost damage to fruit beau how well sie crops, plum, pear and peach trees being fully in blossom and buds on Comettinough the first apple trees far advanced. Boston was subjected to a chill all day. At no time did the mercury rise above 48 degrees and the out of his operation average was computed at 8:30 p. m. at 10 degrees below the May 8 norm. Fut at 12.30 to he Those ragged dark clouds were spilling snow over the mountains of northern New England and Western Union to senda along the Canadian border to the West. Even at the Blue Hills in Milton there was a brisk snow wie to "Dutch" Bard squall, while in the distance snow could be seen falling that did not reach the earth. A great blue black strato-cumuto the Landan Harness E Jus bank covered the western part of the sky before sundown. It had what appeared like an irregular looking at desk so circular opening that looked like the mouth of a volcano with for foe. Whitegolden lava ready to bubble over the rim while the Sun shot shimce florists + mering rays upward and to the East. powerful disturbance was orguet of spring flowers crested last evening over the Gulf of St. Lawrence while a tremendous cold mass moving down from & sent to ayour Hudson Bay had centered near Winnipeg. The resultant cold area extended from the Atlantic to the Rockles and southward to the Mason and Dixon line. enteris to line May 9, 1947. ied reast of sprin buch- free leas Roll - Qu tottoffee- Orange , oolunts for a soke for Dute and - to I adais still looking a a desk set - Back to the office - Work - the subge turned from Lauticket o selucous 30 --3 respects di le reving Romi. Relaxatio

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Robert L. Bard Royersford, Pennsylvania

May 6 th 1947.

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Saturday, May 10,

Unseasonable Cold Saturday, May 10th 1947 Continues to Threaten Crops; Relief Seen a morning in the d but not In spite of a day in which the for long - This bittuly cold. mercury dropped to 37, only two degrees above the coldest May 9 in Boston Weather Bureau hismythermometer read 30° tory, there was no let-up in the cold spell last night and New neakfast upstairs at 8.30 England farmers had been prepared to experience another Crauge ruice - Com flakes and frost early this morning. Temperatures dropped to near 18 in Massachusetts cranberry Cream Scrawled eggs and bogs and similar low, exposed places. A low of 38 was expected in downtown Boston, but the Vermont Bacon-Toast - Butter thermometer registered near 30 No crop damage was reported redCoffee John was away in last night from the unseasonable cold, but Globe horticultural exthe car at 9 to drive out pert Prof. Paul W. Dempsey warned that damage to fruit trees cannot be estimated immeto the luglers' Club in horfol diately. A couple of warm days are required before frozen buds turn black and drop off, to go trout fishing. What he explained. The State Department of Ag-10. With Peter took the front riculture said no crop damage reports had been received, due Anch furniture out of the partly to 15-mile-an-hour winds which prevented masses of cold air from sett'ing. Cellar - swetted, durited. Later today the mercury is scheduled to rise a bit, but toand washed the chairs, the night will remain fairly cold. A sunny week-end is expected. glowester hannock and the Crex rug. Trances and! had our sunch out on the laun Coast Beefin Many Stranteries and cream + some retired at 3, he took me up to Custing guare unde, at Fosters / bougast healters Day plants for Frances and my Mother. dressed to f. 30 then chaved and me juto the Ritz arleton where we were the guests extremer

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News of the Week as Seen by Dugan





Local Entrants To Clash Sunday In Revere Opener

By Dave Gardner

Nat Blish's Belmont Town Team will play host to Joe Toste's Waverley club Sunday Toste's Waverley club Sunday afternoon at Concord avenue in the official opening of the revived 1947 edition of the Paul Revere Baseball League. The game will get underway at 3 o'clock and Jay Benton, former Attorney-General, will be on hand to throw out the first ball. Blish announced this week that he intends to start Reid Buckley, big right handed curveballer, on the mound while Toste will counter with George "Lefty" Bere, a stylish southpaw. Ralph "Chang" Thomas will handle Buckley's slants and Ed Grant will be behind the plate for Bere.

The Paul Revere League, which in pre-war days used to

which in pre-war days used to be one of the best amateur baseball leagues in the State, died a natural death during the war years but was revived this spring and is ready to start its 12-team schedule operating all over the circuit this Sunday.

The Belmont home games will be played at Concord avenue while the Town Feld will be the while the Town Feld will be the home site of the Waverley team . . . Toste will have his home opener next Tuesday night at 6:30 with Lexington providing the opposition and they well be home again on Wednesday night against Watertown. Present plans call for Jim Sharkey to pitch against Lexington with Bere ready to go against Watertown . . Belmont will be at Weston on Tuesday evening with Roger York due to twirl.

The probable lineups for Sunday's curtain raiser:

BELMONT—Dewire, lf.; Morey, cf.; Badessa, rf.; Donovan, lb.; Harrington, 2b.; Adler, 3b.; Gelotte, ss.; R. Thomas, c.; Buckley, p.

WAVERLEY — Kazarian, If., E. Grant, c.; R. Long, 2b.; H. Thomas, cf.; Tortorelle, ss.; Mac-Arthur, 1b.; Pellegrino, 3b.; Taberlin, rf.; Bere, p.

TOWN SPORTS Talk





Highlights of the Week

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The Paul Revere League
opener Sunday produced a beautiful National League pitching
duel as big Reid Buckley edged
Waverley's Lefty Bere, 2-1, in
a tight game before nearly 500
persons. Each pitcher allowed
four hits but Buck walked only
one hetter and farmed 10 while a ught sense. Each pitcher allowed four hits but Buck walked only one batter and fanned 10 while Bere issued four free tickets and whifted two. The Blishmen pushed the winning tally across in the 8th when Billy Dewire, who was the only player to get two hits, drove a long fly to left that cored Art Dowd from third after the catch. Jay Benton was on hand to throw out the first ball, to make the opener official ... Both local teams went on to win their second games on Tuesday night with hyles Coates twirling Belmont to a 14-1 decision over Weston as he came up with a 3-hitter. Meanwhile, Jim Sharkey was tossing a 2-hitter for the Toste club to beat Lexington, 8-1, with a Don Thomas home run with one on in the third frame the big blow. Centerfielder Ed Weedan contributed the defensive gem in the 4th with a great back-handed fensive gem in the 4th with a great back-handed stab of a smash into deep left center

Town Team Winner Over Waverley Sunday 2-1

Reid Buckley, former Red Sox recruit, pitched 4-hit ball and struck out ten men to give Nat Blish's Belmont Town Team its first win over Joe Toste's Wavvere League last Sunday after- tally came in the second frame.

noon at the Concord Ave. field, y a 2-1 score.

Bill Dewire, small but potent Belmont outfielder, did a stellar ob of fielding and hitting to

help in the victory.

Jay R. Benton threw a perfect strike in throwing out the first ball and Buckley followed through with many more.

Belmont scored in the 5th and erley club in the new Paul Re- 9th innings and Waverley's lone









MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11, 1947





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Sunday, May 11, 1947 X This is another perfect day. Theres masdom for a Iviggle. neakfast upstairs at 8.30 Crange Muce - Buothed Eggarcom Keeffrash Goll Butter-teed Coffee. John left til late afternoon. cet 9 to go trout lishing A large high pressure again Ceter teftat/6 18 90 dorm to Coliasset to help Bill Burke get his boat here in southern New England. It was very cold again last nigh ready What 1130 Shared and asessed Mother Came over for duner. Helen Jame-Lapand Barbara, Chandler Levis and Thelma around for tocktails Duner at 2. a danderful Aluderloup steak- freyclipped quears-Spinach. (Kolls-Coutter Thanterrees and a little Les Cream + John took me down to Carcold Whene where I then out the first, hall to ofen up the Cane (Revere deague. trances came down with Jun. Back to the house at H. aested the remainder of the day John brought up my Suack suffer at 7. 40. Stock Sandvirt

Best Sunday of Year Forecast

All of New England is due to share today in the best Sunday weather thus far this spring, the weatherman assured last night. The sun will shine all day, sending the temperature up close to 70, he predicted. The only wind in sight is a gentle westerly

Sunny and dry weather has fi-nally returned to New England and it certainly is welcome after a long rainy spell. The air is still quite cold but it is warming up from day to day and the effect of long hours of sunlight is becoming evident. For instance, the temperature rose yesterday as much as 20 and 30 degrees from early morning un-

now centered just south of the Great Lakes is in large part re-sponsible for our current sunny weather. This system is now drifting slowly southeastward so that the outlook is for fair and mostly sunny weather for today and to-The temperatures will rise 5 to 10 degrees each day so that by tomorrow a 70 degree reading will be more than likely, at leas

and frost was present in most interior sections. This abnormally cold weather is delaying spring by two or three weeks and crops are now badly in need of warm, sunny

A "High Sky" Day

One of those perfect June days, when "Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune." strayed yesterday from its alloted place in the calender, into the first third of as wet, cold and lugubrious a month of

der, into the first third of as wet, cold and lugubrious a month of May as seldom has been seen. It was one of those "high sky days," when the dome is of the deepest blue—a day when sunlight sparkles on gently rippling waters, dipping each ripple with pure gold. It was a day when there was 100 percent of sunshine; when the air was so clear and dry that, looking to sea, the limit of vision was the curve of the ocean; looking landward brought into view mountains more than 100 miles distant.

For Boston yesterday, to 8:30 p. m., temperature varied between 36 and 62 degrees, averaging six below the May 10 norm. There was hoar frost on suburban fields and roof trees; thin ice on puddles. There were gentle breezes, at first from the north then with vanes swinging clockwise till they pointed to the south. Nature, to celebrate belatedly, had put on her bright green dress, ornamented with flower gems—violets blue, dandelion britons richly golden, early blooms of fruit trees in white and pink. New Singland, all over, rejoiced at the so great change, from the rain, fog and chill of the first eight days of this month and was glad to forget them. So say we all.

May 11, 1947. C. H. B.

soupin a Thermos





With Much Nove Fran Jam Herstand Jay May 11, 1947 Jo you, the one who makes our home So bright in countless ways To you, the one whose thoughtfulness adds joy to passing days I send a world of lasting love and this little message, too Happiness to me means this -Just sharing life with you







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John



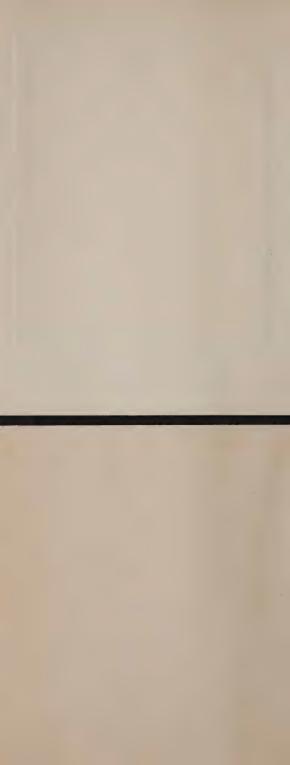
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To Mother





Not only on this day, Mother,
But all your whole
life through,
May the joy you've given
to others
Return in full measure
to You!

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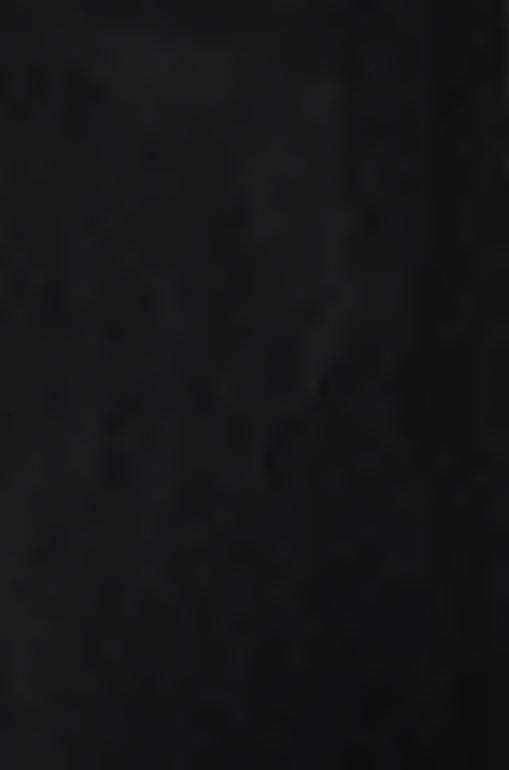






My words are not the "flowery kind"
But gee! I know that you
won't mind
If on this special Mother's Day
I just say now-





MILLAND Sore, Ceter

Mother's Day remembrance, with best wishes for your happiness always.





Mother's Day

At your knee I learned not to lay up for myself treasures on earth, where the rust and moth consume and where thieves break through and steal. But to lay up for myself treasures in Heaven.

On this Mother's Day may God increase your treasures in Heaven through the graces of this Spiritual Bouquet, and may the Queen of Heaven, who has always been your model, intercede for you at the Heavenly Court of the Creator.

To me I the lookest morthers I know. To Mother

I have enrolled you

in the

Jesuit Seminary Guild

from Mother's Day to Mother's Day

for remembrance in

42,328 Holy Masses

167,968 Holy Communions 157,964 Holy Rosaries

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Rev. Bernard R. Baylan, S.J.



AREA BODY **ENDORSES** TUBE PLAN

\$5,000,000 Project Is Termed Major Step to Aid Traffic

Plans for a second East Boston tunnel and highway approaches to cost \$5,000,000 have been endorsed by the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Frederic C.

STATE BODY CONCURS

The plans, embodied in House Bill 2073, call for a total expenditure of 338,60,000 and include purchase of the Sumner Tunnel from the city of Boston. Both tunnels would be operated as toll facilities under a Massachu-

as ton factories under a massacrassets tunnel authority.

The executive committee's action was taken on the recommendation of Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston development committee, It was concurred in by officers of the Statewide Commonwealth committee, which is working in co-operation with the development committee for improvements in the Metropolitan Boston area.

In supporting House Bill 2073, which has been reported favorably by the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles, the executive committee approved amendments to the bill which resulted from a compromise agreement reached by all principal

parties interested in Boston's traffic problems at a meeting called by Mayor Curley at the Copley Plaza on April 22. These amendments provide for continuing tolls after the tunnel bonds have been paid off.

Crux of Problem

The importance of the approaches was emphasized by Jay R. Benton, general chairman of the Greater Boston development committee, in a statement accompanying announcement of the endorsement

"These approaches," he said, "will constitute integral segments of the much-needed arterial highway through Boston. In addition, the Greater Boston development committee will re-double its efforts this fall to secure allocations from the State highway fund and grants from the federal gov-ernment for further extensions to these approaches.

"The Greater Boston development committee is convinced that construction of the arterial highway as recom-mended by the Postwar Highway Commission is the backbone of the solution to the city's traffic problems."

Benton added that no legislative action is necessary to permit the State Department of Public Works to go ahead with engineering surveys and detailed plans for the arterial high-

way.
"In the meantime," Benton cluded, "construction of a second tun-nel to East Boston, which our commet to East Boston, which our com-mittee has advocated for the past two years, will mark a major step in re-ducing traffic congestion in the city. It will be a definite milestone in the task of solving Boston's traffic prob-lem—a problem that is of concern not only to the city but the entire Com-monwealth."

Development Group Endorses Tunnel, **Highway Project**

Construction of a second tunnel to East Boston along with special highway approaches as provided in House Bill 2073 has been endorsed by the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Frederic C. Church, chairman, announced yesterday.

This action on the project, which will cost \$38,600,000, including the approaches and purchase of the present tunnel from the city of Boston, was concurred in by the officers of the state-wide Commonwealth Committee which is working in cooperation with the development

Jay R. Benton, general chairman of the GBDC, emphasized that construction of the approaches to the tunnel would constitute integral segments of the much needed arterial highway through Boston and that construction of a second tunnel would be a definite milestone in the task of solving Boston's traffic



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May 5, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton President

Dear Mr. Benton:

On behalf of the men of Boston we extend to you a cordial invitation to attend the annual banquet given by the Boston Agency of the Boston Autual Life Insurance company to be held Monday, May 12, 1947 at Steubens, Tremont Street, Boston Massachusetts.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 P. M. and the wives and guests of the employees of the Boston District will be present.

It is our desire that this request will find you free from previous engagements and that you will be with us on that date.

Very truly yours,

July mlc



May 9, 1947

Mr. Joseph White, Superintendent 153 Huntington Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

Dear Joe:

Your invitation is much appreciated. I am going to try to be there for a part of the evening anyway. I have a bank meeting at Waverley at the same time, with important matters coming up that require my attendance.

Sincerely yours,

JRB/dlc

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., May 2, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

May 12th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

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May 19, 1947

Mr. Jay R. menton President

Dear sir:

I want to take this opportunity in thanking you and your Associates for the beautiful desk set presented to me at Steuben's for the occasion that occurred March 20, 1947.

Very truly yours,

Juporintendent |

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lirectors ceties at 12, 1947

Call meeting to order at p.m.

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STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

GEORGE AVERY WHITE

May 12, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay: '

Mayor Curley is creating a new Boston committee on housing. He has asked me to submit three names of men connected with life insurance companies who might be available to serve on this committee. I have taken the liberty of suggesting your name.

Sincerely yours,

More

Our Speedy Tunnel

It's no use having an airport 15 minutes or less from the center of Boston if you can't reach it on time. This fact was proved Sunday when a war widow who wished to fly to the grave of her husband in England missed her plane through a 35-minute traffic tie-up in the Sumner Tunnel. As far as this woman's immediate travel plans were concerned, the airplane had not come to stay.

Accidents are bound to happen in a tunnel. But since it is a main artery linked to airplane transportation, we might expect it to have emergency crews and equipment sufficient to unsnarl any traffic jam in much less than 35 minutes. Yet the salient fact is that this tunnel is overloaded. Mrs. Isabella White of Dedham eventually will reach her destination. Other travelers of the future may be much more seriously discommoded.

Many citizens say that an additional tunnel to East Boston as well as a bridge to Chelsea are not needed. There are still some officials who impede the so-called compromise plan for easing Boston's traffic hazards. A few more incidents in the Sumner Tunnel might swing them toward the route of progress which is the one supported by the experts of the Greater Boston Development

Committee.

Mercury Climbs to 80, Nearing Record for Date

Monday, May 12, 19+7 Woke state: 30. Still tired. In freakfast- Grange Mice-Wheat Germ - Fried eggs Bacon-toast red Coffee - to the Bunk to get a bill chaused for alludy usmen to the Square with Trances Micholas and John Hare-Julyay-Office-and work-out at 12.10 with werett Lane. a fine, warm day so use walked across the Coarason. to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles St. Had. meaded Veal Cuttet with West Lauce. String Geaus roll- Butter-Clack Salad. Coffee Afflectie-to Indais and bought a desk ute - Back to the office-Vataux Ober Price in o as one Warren M. Hell late accounts 2 to 3.30. L at 4.15-In From & Daydas car to nichola tield dan along saw the last part

Bostonians today witnessed—and felt—the weather change from winter to summer, with the temperature reaching 80 degrees at 1:30 P. M., just four degrees below the record for the date, 34 degrees in 1998

The transition was especially marked for it was but three days ago that the city shivered through

the coldest May 9 in the 75-yearold history of the weather bureau when the temperature dropped to 37 degrees Friday morning.

Many a person who started out this morning with a topcoat was soon wearing it over one arm, and wishing it had been left at home on a hook in the closet.

The forecast called for temperatures aroun 80 in the Boston area by afternoon, with fair weather tonight an more warm weather tomorrow.

Between toay's spell of warm weather and the balmy conditions expected tomorrow, the mercury will drop to a comfortable spot in the upper 50s tonight, the weather bureau said.

The summer-like conditions are being tempered by some moderate westerly winds.

May Smiles Gaily

The descending Sun of yester-day was shining with mellowed light through extremely him clouds and casting long shadows toward the east as a peaceful May Sabbath day drew to a close.

In line with the weather pattern established Saturday the day

In line with the weather pattern established Saturday the day was 100 percent clear. Again visibility was exceptionally fine Breezes were a bit stronger; first they came from the northwest, then backing to southwest, with temperatures rising slightly above normal for the day. As indicated at 8:30 p. m. the mean was about two degrees above normal and the maximum was 78.

It was the finest day of the year, to date, on which to ride into the country and see what a difference a few days can make in foliage, flowers and vegetation, now developing with a rush. The flelds have dried so that conditions for planting are perfect. Pastures are luxuriant. Soon apple trees will be in full bloom, to present one of New England's stellar attractions.

New England's stellar attractions. The weather map last evening showed the recent high pressure front as having moved southward to the Carolinas. A new low pressure disturbance is moving southward from near Winnepeg. From the coast of New England to Montana the weather was normally fine, clear and warm. Temperature in Washington, D. C., was very close to that in Boston.

Dusk came on with haze ringing the horizon—yellow in the west, purple in the east. Then came a starry moonless night.

May 12, 1947. C. H. B.

of the Browne and hickols-Rivers Jame. Notvery satisfactory-for base ball - 10 innings-12, 29. Post 15 to 14. Cars back to town to Steuberis - another Boston District Office party-the same old hanging Ground - finally got started at 7.10+ butter- some salad - presented fol his desk set and then heat it for Part St. Cars all the may to Wareley Square - attended directors' meeting Overat 8.50. Billykeville gan me a ride home. Had by my hed ready for me a postheef sandwich and a can of cold beer. Read takers to 10.30 and then to sleep.

Tuesday morning May 13, 1947

Dear David:

Well we are having some good weather at last, in fact Sunday was just about perfect and yesterday the mercury was really up there at 84 degrees.

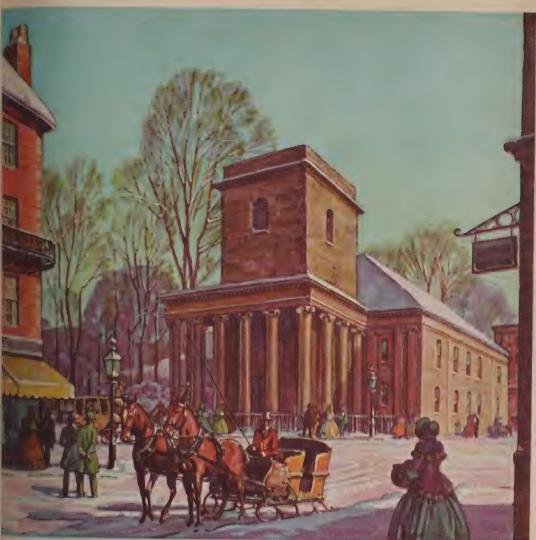
Saw the last few innings of Peter's ballgame yesterday. Browne and Nichols really fell apart at the seams, lost a good lead to Rivers and finally were conquered in the 10th - 14 to 13. Back in town for forty-five minutes at Steubens at a banquet held by our Boston district office, then hustled out to Waverley to a directors' meeting of the Cooperative Bank.

Tomorrow your mother goes out to a Red Cross picnic at Miss Amy Peabody's at Dover.

Glad to hear that Jeanne's appendicitis has quieted down. I suppose Leslie is growing as fast as Jack the Giant Killer's beanstock and that she is stringing words out into sentences of amazing length.

I see where the New Jersey operators are now balloting the results to be known tomorrow. For you, I hope the strike ends soon.

This is all the news from the corner of Pequossette and Oakley except that Peter and I took the front porch furniture out Saturday, wiped, washed it with the hose, and put it in place. This week-end I guess I will put in some more hybrid tea roses. Threw three balls Sunday, the first was wide, the last two O.K. Will write again soon. Love to all, flay of Benton



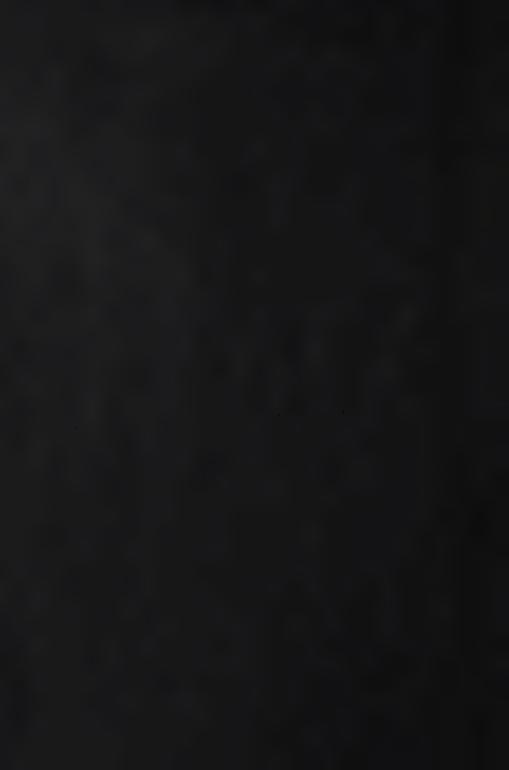
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May 13, 1947-

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.



CLAMS AND SEAFOOD	
Lobster Cocktail 1.25 Assorted Seafood Cocktail . 1.10 Cherrystone Clams 50 Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 90	LION
Cherrystone Clams 50 Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 90 Stuffed Tomato Cardinal 75 Little Neck Clams 45	
Clam Juice Cocktail 25 Cocktail Sauce 05	
Tomato Juice 25 Cranberry Juice 25 Fresh Crabflake Cocktail 1.00 Stuffed Tomato Nelson	PAROUSE
RELISHES	
Queen Olives 30 Fresh Fruit Cocktail 75	
Canape of Anchovies	la lis
Pascal Celery	Midnight Alarm
Canape of Sardines 75 Bismark Herring 75	Champagne 1.00
SOUPS Chicken Pooth with Pice 50.20	Manhattan
Cold Clam Broth Cup 30 Chicken Broth with Rice . 50-30 Tomato Bisque 50-30 Mock Turtle 50-30	Martini
Chicken Gumbo 50-30 Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup 30	BOMDED BOURBON ()
Clear Green Turtle en Tasse . 60	
Puree of Tomato with Consomme Vermicelli 50, Cup 25 Barley 50, Cup 25	Puree of Tomato with Banks of V-8 Juice Cocktail 25
	Puree of Tomato with B ₁ ato or V-8 Juice Cocktail 25 Half Grapefruit with H ₂ ad Antipasto a la Chef . 65 Shrimp and Lobster Coll 11 Pear Cocktail
PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES (Prepared to order)	Shrimp and Lobster Code Pear Cocktail
**PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW	Consolitine verificelli pries on street romato 19
Half and Half, en Casserole 1.95	
**BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD,	
**BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE,	
a la Parker	. AOAD BACHIONED
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, Sliced Tomatoes	1 ★OLD FASHIONED H. Browned with then Peas
BROILED FRESH SHAD ROE.	2 SHIRRED EGGS
on Toast with Bacon Strip and French Fried Potatoes 2.00 PLANKED RAINBOW BROOK TROUT	Fresh Chicke in and Olivette Potatoes .90
a la Parker	3 ★DUTCH BOILED
BROILED FRESH SALMON STEAK, Parsley Butter and Garden Peas 1.65	with Ham, fit Curots, Onions, Beets, Potato and Marie 1.35
FRIED SOFT SHELL CRABS	Potato and Mariana
on Toast with Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes	4 ★BROILED GLOUC
and Sliced Tomatoes	Lemon Buttered Buttered Carrots 1.00
CASSEROLE OF TERRAPIN, a la Maryland or Baltimore with Brandy 2.85	5 *PARKER HOUSE IL
*ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF	with Julienat
with its Juice and Mashed Potatoes 2.45	6 BROILED SPRING
COLD DISHES	6 BROILED SPAINOR Mixed Grille Shrooms, Sausage and Grilled 5 1.75
PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION 1.95	- ACREANED FINNA EGG.
COLD CHICKEN LOBSTER Sliced Tomato 2.15	Club Style en salad 1.00
CHEFS SALAD BOWL	8 *COLD ROAST PO DNGUE
Julienne of Ham	with Garden Jan 1.45
Potato and Tomato Salad	9 *GOLDEN BROWN MUETTES,
COLD ROAST RIB OF BEEF,	Sauce Poulette to Potato
Potato and Tomato Salad	
VEGETABLES	Served 10.00 P. M.
Fresh Asparagus on Toast with Hollandaise Sauce 85	
New Buttered Beets 30 French Fried Onions 60	★ \$ Serve
Buttered Young Carrots	
Green Peas 40 Fresh String Beans 40 Lima Beans 40 Cauliflower 40, au Gratin 50	
Stewed Tomatoes 40 Spinach 35, Creamed 40	Tuesday, May 13, 1947 Mass. Old Age Tax 5%
ARTICHOKE HOLLÁNDAISE 65	

POTATO	DE2								
Boiled, each 15	Lyonnaise 30								
Hash Browned 25	French Fried								
Delmonico 35	Hashed in Cream 25								
Whipped 25	Candied Sweet								
Boiled, each	30								
SALADS									
Chicken 1.65	Cooked Vegetable 90								
	Fresh Fruit 90								
Seafood 1.50	Small Chef's 45								
Lettuce 50	Tomato								
	Lobster								
Potato 50	Crabflake 1.75								
Potato 50 Cucumber 50 Dressing: Thousand Island Russia	Shrimp								
Dressing: Thousand Island Russia	in French Mayonnaise								
SANDWIC									
Club 1.10 Lobster Salad 1.10	Beef Tongue 50								
Lobster Salad 1.10	Sliced Chicken 90								
Swiss Cheese 45	Chicken Salad								
Ham and Cheese									
DESSER									
Apple Pie	Cherry Jello, Whipped Cream 25 Cup Custard 30								
Apricot Pie	Pie a la Mode 50								
Vanilla Cream Pudding	Cheese for Pie								
Mocha Cake	Whipped Cream 65								
Strawberry Shortcake with	Whipped Clean 05								
PARKER HOUSE	ICE CREAM								
Vanilla 25	Distachio 25								
Vanilla	Frozen Pudding								
Coffee 25	Strawberry 25								
Chocolate	Frozen Pudding 35 Strawberry 25 Macaroon 25 Coffee Parfait 45 Strawberry Sundage 45 45								
Orange Sherbet 25	Coffee Parfait 45								
	Strawberry Sundae								
Sultana Roll with	Claret Sauce 50								
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(with Toasted	Crackers)								
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FRESH F	Whole Apple 20								
Baked Apple 25, with Cream 35 Sliced Bananas with Cream . 35	Orange: Whole 20. Sliced . 25								
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BEVERA	GES								
Parker House Coffee, Pot 25	Orange Pekoe or Oolong								
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	Buttermilk, Halt Pint 15								
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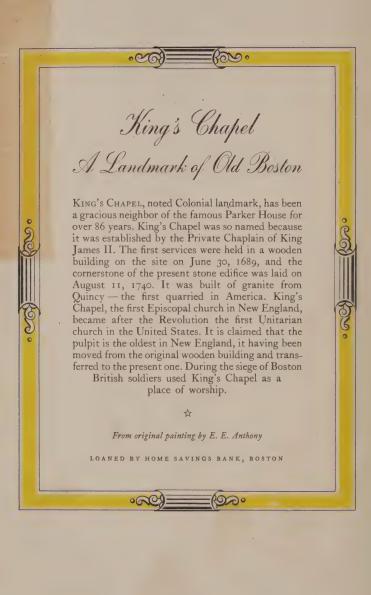
POTATOES

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter, 15c Per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE

Served from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

5c Added on Room Service Items up to 50c, 10c thereafter We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.



Up Goes Mercury to Hotter and Hotter And Getting in Sight of All-Time High

> All heat records for May 13 were broken in Boston today when the official reading went

to 86 degrees just before 2:30, returning to the 85 degree mark at 2:30. Tuesday, May 13, 194 Boston had its warmest day of 1947 today as the mercury pushed again woke what 6. 30to 85 degrees at 1:30 p.m. to equal a previous "all-time" record high for this date. the" Herald" avrived to 7-There were indications that the record might be broken before the afternoon was over, according what 7.30. Donn Ja heakto United States Weather Bureau forecasters, but an ocean breeze also was anticipated which would fast at 8.15 + Orange Mice send the temperatures tumbling. The previous record for this date was set in 1930 with another om flokes and Cream -85-degree mark. Yesterday's high was 84 degrees, which equalled the all-time profiled Eggs on Loast-Daconhigh for that date since the Boston Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1870. feed Coffee to the I quare While these heat records were being made, the weather man re-called that it was only four days with Frances, Micholas, and ago, May 9, that the temperature dropped officially in Boston to 37 olyn O'Have + Sulway - office degrees, establishing a new low record. The previous low for that date was 39. Workall morning-at 12.30 large Crowd totto Kuseken Club + U including the new ort lub-sandwich-restoffee-Grange to A.D. Jandys. Openifield stinguing about the Cost of eautour olikes" on the B. V. Law alumi, Juling Back to The Office tecs warm this afternoon + Il H.30 4 to Believet in Trank can- droffing Chester Jum Kludall Square + neo cary away on the second of his struct lount (dumistrative Vr Cui rout Porch for the first time their ring Relaxation - Dimeron me (onch a such Slew-Rolls -

Hot as in Mid-Summer

It was only a few days ago that almost everybody hereabouts was talking about the cold weather of this month of May-and even of snow in many parts of N-w England. It was only last Friday that the Boston Weather Bureau recorded 37 degrees as a new low temperature mark for any May 9. The next morning the mercury went even lower at 36 degrees; but that was not a low record for that date.

Now comes a blast of dry hot air, brought into New England by brisk southwesterly breezes, to send Boston's temperature up to 84 degrees, a mark not reached since Oct. 7, 1946, when the highest was 86. The average temperaest was oo. Ine average tempera-ture for yesterday here was 72, which is the normal mean or July 27. That is the day which marks the middle of the very hot-test period of the year. The impact of hot winds was much like a blast from a furnace, Humidity in the atmosphere

Humidity in the atmosphere dropped to 12 percent, which is extremely low. What made the heat so hard to bare was that the average person had not divested him-self of cold weather clothing. Even the "ban" en straw hats has

not been removed.

not been removed.

Terrifically unseasonable temperature prevailed all over New England excepting the tip of Maine where there were light showers. As far South as the Coulf of Mexico and West to the Rocky Mountains it was not also, but there was a small cool area in the Dakotas, while Arkansas and the Newseas are control them. part of Nebraska reported thun-

Ground fog was noted inland in Eastern Massachusetts early in in Eastern Massachusetts early in the day but the glaring Sun soon attended to that. Then there appeared overhead a perfect pattern of silvery mackerel skies which lasted until afternoon. But didn't the new leaves on shade trees grow!

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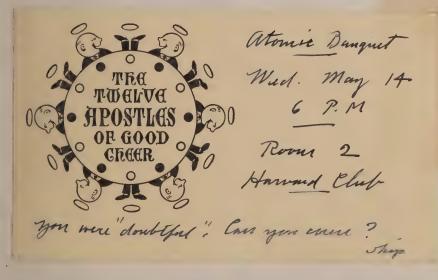


There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Important business will be transacted, especially

LEO E. SHERRY

Secretary





Takes Plunge Our New England weather is well known for its variety and for its rapid changes but it seldom happens even here that the temperature fluc-Wednesday, May 14, 1947 tuates from record low values to record high values in a matter of to bed-real warm weather four days, and yet this has just happened at Boston. Only last Friday morning the wake up peal cold trances mercury shrank to a record low of 37 degrees here to be followed by was down for a smuggle - at a 36 the next day while yesterday the temperature reached the other 5.45 - Breakfast at 8.15 extreme with a high of 87 degrees for the day. That figure exceeded by two de-Openinge mice - Wheat germand grees the previous high for May 13 established in 1930. Cream Minced Lant on loast. Today will be another story. Once more cool air has invaded New Engfeed Coffee. To the Iquare with land from across the border reaching the Boston area during the early morning hours. This flow of cold Trances Hicholas and John air borne by a northwest wind will maintain today's temperatures in O Have + Julyay - Office the 50's some 30 degrees below yesterday's values. Accompanying the cold weather the mail- work - at 10.30 will be cold winds and occasional showers. Tomorrow should bring Hottle Suffolk Registry of partial clearing and higher temper-Gobate - just Pat and E. OBer Pride looking at the records in the Warren M. Hill Estate to Pride's office - then back to suy our at 11.45. Out at 12. Zouith welett Jane to the Lobster House on Tremant St. Had Chicken norde Soup. Stirred Eggs & Jausages - Trench tried Potatoeshole Slaw Roll-Butter- Hot Coffee. Mange-Back tothe office at 3.15 nel to GBDC. Headquarters -Conserenced with Led Mis Coostay and Frank Sawyer on off Street banking -Back to the office - To Beliant in Claydo's Cart droffing Chester Sung at tendall square -

Temperature

No Heat Record Like It

Search of records at the Boston Weather Bureau, established in March, 1872, has failed to show temperature as high on any snow temperature as high on any previous May 13 as the 86.9 degrees at 2:20 p, m. yesterday, Highest previous record for the date was 85 in 1930. Average for yesterday in Boston was 74, whigh it? which is 18 degrees above normal.

Stratus clouds had gathered in the East before sunrise and there was a hazy condition through most of the forenoon. Overhead in the noon hour was a setula pattern of white clouds through which the Sun and a parhelion was sent

was seen.

Southwesterly breezes very light at first but later they became more southerly and increased to 18 miles an hour. Meanwhile a cold front centered Meanwhile, a cold front centered over Ontario, was moving down into northern New England, causing temperature 20 to 30 degrees lower than in Boston. That cooling wave is expected to reach this area early today, accompanied by a shift of wind to northeast and an increase in cloudiness. Barometric pressure was falling steadily late yesterday and humidity percentage was day and humidity percentage was much higher than on Monday. Around the Great Lakes the temperature was lower with

showers at Chicago in the after-

Farm activities were at their height throughout New England under most favorable conditions. Orchardists were busy spraying their fruit trees. Apiarists, who had been almost in despair during the cold last part of April and the first week of May, took part as their bees at last found an abundance of flowers from which to gather honey and materials for honeycomb.

C. H. B.

May 14, 1947

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May 15, 1947

The Honorable Chairman and Members
House Committee on Ways and Means
The State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Subject: House 2073

Dear Sirs:

The Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. represents a broad cross-section of business, industrial and professional groups in Boston and the metropolitan area. The following organizations, among many others, have membership on its Executive Committee:

The Boston Chamber of Commerce
The Boston Real Estate Board
The American Federation of Labor
The Congress of Industrial Organizations
The Boston Retail Trade Board
The State Planning Board
The Boston City Planning Board

Also included on the Executive Committee are senior executives of large industries, insurance companies, banks, and professional firms.

It is the clear-cut purpose of our Committee to urge public improvements that will benefit the metropolitan region and the Commonwealth. To this end we have sought agreement of opinion in support of the most practical legislation that will get the most essential projects underway.

Many groups have taken a keen interest this year in various bills pertaining to the second tunnel to East Boston, arterial highway connections, and related projects. A definite agreement was reached among all groups, at a conference held on April 22. House 2073 embodies certain desirable amendments to its predecessor bill, House 1750. These amendments are the direct result of the April 22 agreement. House 2073 represents the first and principal step in carrying out the conference agreement. Other steps, concerning related projects, are beyond the scope of this bill.

We of the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee, speaking for our entire membership of over 200 responsible citizens and the organizations they represent, firmly believe that passage of House No. 2073 is the most practical step that can be taken this year toward solving the long range traffic problems of Greater Boston.

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The Honorable Chairman and Members House Committee on Ways and Means

May 15, 1947

In a problem that is so complicated of solution, it may be expected that there will still be a few dissenting voices. In other years, I am told, the chorus of dissent was often so loud, and chanted so many different tunes, that no agreement upon any sound solution could be achieved. This year, we bring you substantial agreement of all the groups that have devoted serious study to the approaching chaos of Boston's traffic. I wish to record our appreciation of the fine spirit that made agreement of opinion possible, and that prompted many groups with preconceived ideas to yield ground in the interests of the common good.

We of the groups composing the Greater Boston Development Committee are supporting this bill, and will do all we can to strengthen the hands of the members of the Legislature who believe as we do that it is the most practical solution.

Vehicle registrations have increased 13 per cent this year and are still increasing. The limit is not in sight. The second tunnel will take three or four years to build. By 1951, congestion will be intolerable. It is thus very essential that construction be started this year. Delay spells chaos.

I have said that there may still be a few dissenters, who may urge material changes in this bill. It is our conviction that this bill is fundamentally sound as it stands. We believe that drastic changes, involving basic policy, would be unwise at this late date and might prejudice its passage.

I note that in Section 7, line 61, the bill provides that the Authority may sell its bonds "either at public or private sale." This is evidently a detail of revenue bond financing that is for your Committee, which is much more familiar with such matters than we, to reach a decision on.

House 2073 is backed by the recommendations of the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles and of the Post War Highway Commission. It has very broad and strong citizen support. We have high confidence in the sincere purpose of your Committee to achieve this year the soundest and most practical legislation that will bring action on the solution of the traffic problem at the heart of the Commonwealth.

Respectfully yours,
For the Greater Boston Development Committee,

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PROTESTANT LAYMEN'S DINNER

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 6:00 P. M.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL, BOSTON

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Celebrating the 45th Anniversary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches

1947

14 Beacon Street, Boston 8 · Telephone LAFAYETTE 2771

May 6, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Massachusetts Council of Churches, under Robert Cutler's leadership, is having a dinner on June 9, with Charles P. Taft as speaker, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The purpose is not only to demonstrate Protestant unity in Massachusetts, but to set up a capital account which will enable the Council to meet new needs and to give added assurance for its expanding program.

Mr. Harold D. Hodgkinson has kindly arranged for a luncheon meeting in the board of directors' room on the seventh floor, Filene's, on Thursday, May 15, at 12 noon.

We are making excellent progress toward the success of the dinner, but we need the advice and help of all who are interested in the work of the Council. I hope very much you can be with us. If you are unable to, would you kindly have one of your fellow-officers come in your place?

Cordially yours,

Chairman, Executive Committee

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second vehicular tunnel to East Boston were indorsed as the most practical step toward solving Greater Boston's long-range traffic problem by the Greater Boston Development Committee at a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Thursday, May 15, 194 Sleht late - In hearfast Orange Mice, Fuffed Rice time values. and Cream filet of Sole Wovestershire to ast-Butter Ked Coffee - to the Square with Trances and Micholas. Sulvay- office-at, 10.30 to the State House Legislative Hearing - Ways and Means on House Bill 2013, re the Second humel Shoke. at 12. to Filenes-tymology the directors room. Re Mass. Council of Churches. Main idea. wenney raising that Fruit Cup. Chicken Die - Roll- Buttel- Hot Coffee Cheese Cake - Back to the Office - Work alo heavy Back from his trip - Left at 4. Bo. he Frank Klayda's Cardrofhed Chester sun at

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Sun Tempers Today's Chill

Large fluctuations in temperature are pretty much the rule in New England during the spring months. This is to be expected, since this is the season when northern Canada still retains some of its winter cold while in the South temperatures are nearing their summer-

In this way, a very strong contrast is built up between the North and the South and New England becomes the favorite battleground for the frequent skirmishes between the powerful cold and warm air cur-First one then the other gains control of all weather, and the struggle continues on until summer becomes well established.

The present cool spell brought temperatures in the Boston area yesterday some 30 to 40 degrees lower than on Tuesday. Bright sunny skies today will boost temperatures to near the 60-degree mark. but a cool east wind will keep a chill in the air. After another cool night, tomorrow will bring

temperatures into a more comfort-

A powerful, high pressure area centered in the Province of Quebec yesterday afternoon is drifting slowly southwestward and will provide fair weather for this area for

One of Those Vagaries.

Just when Boston folk were becoming surfeited with premature mid-Summer heat that had been setting up new peak temperatures, there came a frigid blast in the night and down went the mercury from 87 degrees to 55, in less than 11 hours - a sheer, shivering plunge of 32 degrees! And it kept right on dropping until the low mark for yesterday was set at 44. That was a dive of 43 degrees in all. The mean for the day was given as six below normal, while that for Tuesday was 18 above normal.

The cold front that came stealing down from the north reached Bos ton at 10:30 Tuesday night. With it came a shift of wind from west-southwest to north-northeast, almost halfway round the compass Also there came cold rain which did not end until 5:30 a. m. yes-terday. Boston brought .19 inch of precipitation, but rain was much heavier in some parts of southern New England.

The cold front continued to move South slowly and was crested last evening about 100 miles south last evening about 100 miles south of Long Island. Ahead of it temperature was dropping rapidly and rain was falling as far south as Baltimore, although at that time it had not reached Washington, D. C. While New England was the real cold spot for the day there was much stormy and otherwise disagreeable weather to the west, which caused postponement of several big league baseball

The northeasterly winds reaching Boston had picked up additional chill by passing over the icebergs and floes now working down from the glaciers around Greenland. Although the clouds proke and the sty pleased the form Greenland. Although the clouds broke and the sky cleared before sunset, the forecaster indicated that today will be but little warmer than yesterday, although generally sunny

May 15, 1947. C. H. B.

Killing frost ruined a great part of Massachusetts' fruit and vegetable crops la night.

Peach and apple orchards, which had just burst into bloom after the recent days, were badly ht. Frantic farmers started smudge fires during the night and saved some orchards.

Market gardeners said that they had lost hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of celery, cabbage, beet and lettuce plants.

All strawberry plants which were in bloom were ruined throughout the frost-hit zone of eastern Massachusetts, especially the big Middlesex County farm garden area.

Florists who invest heavily in perennials and annuals for market said last night was the stunning blow of a Spring which has produced a succession of setbacks.

Killing Frost Ruins Crops Throughout State

e diving Room. Claration lo out Trances got the

Temperatures went below freezing in most of eastern Massachusetts, except the Cape.

It went down to 26 and 24 degrees in the apple belt in the Nashoba section in Acton, Lit-tleton, Hudson, Concord, Groton and Harvard.

Louis Flerra, who operates a big orchard in Acton, saw ice % inch thick in his fields this

The exact damage will not be known until tonight or tomorrow. About a week ago the crops, were also damaged in spots and now this second attack may bring some of the farmers to the verge of ruin.

Pears, plums and cherries and other native fruits grown in this state have been killed. It is estimated that most of the celery that has been put out has gone to seed due to the heavy frost. The same is true of tomatoes

between 40 and 50 percent of the fruit was damaged last night. Farmers prepared to read the sad results of frost on the apple blossoms. If frostbitten the center of the flower, turns black during the day. There turns black during the day. are generally six to 10 blossoms in

a cluster and a few may survive.

This is the third consecutive year that the Massachusetts fruit crop has taken such huge losses. There is no recovery from the seback. The farmers can only work their smudge pots if other low temperatures.

tures come and hope that what blos-soms remain will not be hit. In 1945 and 1946 the crops suf-

fered great damage because the season was more advanced. The month of March in those years was warm and the plants, fruits and vegetables were well along in growth when the cold waves waves. popped up.

The heavy frost in 1946 came May 4 and 9. The heavy damage was 3. 4 and 9. done May 4. The season was then three to four weeks ahead of itself.

The severe frost in 1945 appeared

This time the damage may not be so great because the season has been delayed by one or two weeks by the recent prolonged spell of cool, damp weather.

State Commissioner of Agriculture Frederick E. Cole said that a 25 to 27 degree temperature in all probability would cause damage in low,

exposed areas. The extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until later in the day because it takes time for the brown-ing in the bud to show, he pointed out. He said that last night's frost bordered on a serious situation but it does not necessarily mean that the entire fruit crop is threatened.

Following the extensive damage to the fruit crops the past two years this frost is of special interest to agriculturists, he said.

The fruit crop of eastern Massachusetts is a \$6,000,000 industry, Cole reports out and less thanks the said.

as been put out has gone to seed points out, and last year one-third fit was lost. He mentioned that plants newly set out, that is in the past two or three days, could have been severely hit by the frost.

Straw Hat Day

One Bostonian paid more attention to his calendar, than to his thermometer this morning and wore his straw hat to work. That made it official. It's straw

hat day.

hat day.

The one hardy individual was seen emerging from the South Station at 8 a.m., wearing a raincoat as well as his processed grass skimmer, and, honest, a daffodil in his lapel.

"Look at that guy with the daffodil" exclaimed a bystander.

"Which is the guy?" asked his



The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Emergency Housing Commission 20 Somerset Street, Boston

May 8, 1947

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Mr. Jay Benton, Chairman Greater Boston Development Commission 80 Federal Street Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

A meeting of the Advisory Council of The Emergency Housing Commission will take place on Friday, May 16, 1947 at 11:00 o'clock in the Hearing Room on the fifth floor at 20 Somerset Street, Boston.

This meeting has been scheduled at the termination of Massachusetts Housing Week which was proclaimed by His Excellency, Governor Robert F. Bradford, It is anticipated that the Governor will briefly address the meeting and a group photograph may be taken.

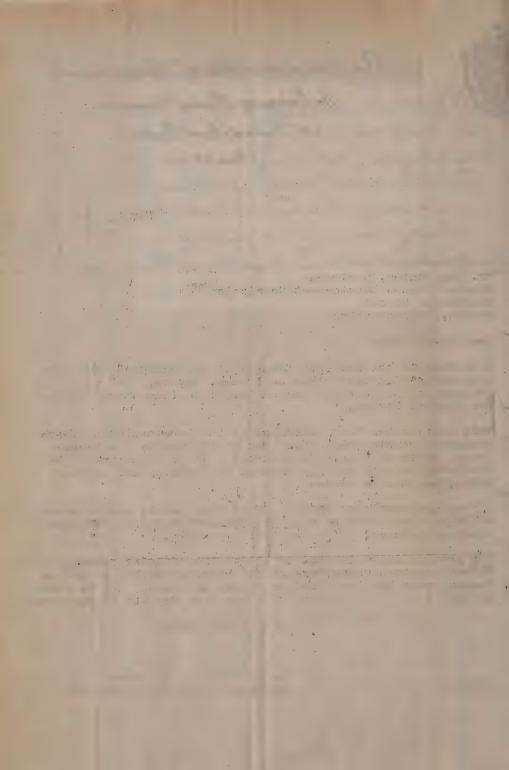
If you are unable to attend, or if you plan to send a substitute, please advise me. We earnestly request your personal attendance, if it is at all possible.

You are cordially invited to attend the official opening of Massachusetts Housing Week at the Housing Exhibit on Boston Common (near Buddies Club) on Friday afternoon, May 9, 1947 at 3:00 P.M. This program will run from May 9th to May 16th.

Very truly yours,

A. S. Bigelow, Chairman Emergency Housing Commission

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THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON THE MERCHANTS CLUB

May 9, 1947

Dear Jay:

Horace Ford is calling a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee at the Union Club, 8 Park Street, for Friday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of organizing and planning for next fall and winter's meetings.

He would like to have you bring to the meeting suggestions of topics you believe the members would like to hear and the speakers who might cover them.

Please telephone me at Kenmore 6226 whether or not you can be present.

Very truly yours,

William E. Chamberlain Assistant Secretary

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston, Massachusetts



CONGERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON HERCHARTS CLUB

At a meeting of the Officers and Executive Committee held at the Union Club, Boston on Friday, May 16, 1957, there were present Mesars. Menton Chamberlein, Ford and Rand.

Treasurer Kendall reported by telephone that the Club's checking account at the bank was \$2,073.48 (£882.12 last year at this time) and that the savings account, increased by the addition of interest only, and otherwise untouched, stands at \$967.10.

The members present - with Treasurer Kendell's telephone agreement - voted to hold five meetings in 1967-66 to occur on the evenings of the second Tuesdays of the following menths: October (21st), November (16th), January (20th), February (17th), Norch (16th).

They also voted that the annual dues be reduced from \$50.00 to \$45.00 and that the guest charges be continued at \$8.00 per person.

There was presented a suggested list of subjects and speakers and after considerable discussion, it was voted to try to secure, as first choice, the following for the five meetings of the year:

Dr. Vennever Bush Dates Mr. Hobert Young Hr. V. E. Hutchinson Mr. Charles Luckman

Mr. John F. Dulles

2. Annual Dune

and as alternates:

General Courtney Hodges

3. Specific a Hon. Bulph Flonders attailed

Hr. John H. Crider

Hr. Theodore T. HcCroskey

The subjects suggested are, in the case of Dr. Bush, Science and Research; for Mr. Young, The Fiture of the Builroads; for Mr. Butchinson (Chrysler Vice President), Industrial for general and the Government; for Mr. Luckson (Lever Brothers President), Modern Production and Jalessanship; Mr. Dulles (General Marshall's assistant at Moscow), International Affairs.

The meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON MERCHANTS CLUB

Meeting of Officers and Executive Committee Union Club - Friday, May 16th, 12:30 p.m.

Messrs. - Bancroft, Benton, Best, Chamberlain, Church, Clarke, Elliott Ford, Kendall, Rand, Spang

Agenda

- 1. Meetings for 1947_48
 - a. Number
 - b. Place
 - c. Dates and Time
- 2. Annual Dues
- 3. Speakers and Subjects for Presentation

See attached sheets for suggestions, additions and deletions

4. Other Business

Kelleher Heads C. of C.



Michael T. Kelleher (left), newly elected President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, receives President's gavel from Channing H. Cox,

outgoing President, while M. D. Liming, managing director of the Boston Chamber, "takes due notice" of the proceedings.

Friday, may 16, 1947 an early start to day -Wokenhat 5.15-Read faters - down for heat fast at 8.15 - Crange Mice. Ralston's andergam Inosped agasm toast-red Coffee. Cours the gardener on hand again to the quare with trauces, hichotas, and John O'Have hivited trancesto go with me to the circus Tomoran but she did not care to go. Julyay-Office - Work- at 11 o'clock to 20 Samerset St. to a Meeting of the advisory Council of the Ellergency Housing commission-Nasted to 12.15-them to the Vinia club to a function meeting of the Executive Countle of the Convercial Club-Had Fruitesp. new Broiled Solmon neen Ceas Delumics Potatoes Roll Butter Hot Coffee Cafe Parfait - Back to the office at 2.10

Balmy Today;

In less than a week's time, New England has undergone two spells of frosty weather, plus a brief heat wave. As the score now stands. three temperature records were broken at Boston since last Friday. A new record for low temperatures was established Friday morning, a record high occurred Tuesday after-

noon, and again yesterday morning a temperature of 36 degrees at Boston broke a 75-year record for that day by one degree. It seems as though more changes are due, although for the time being nothing very drastic is expected.

Today will brisg a return of balmy breezes with the mercury expected to reach the 70-degree mark this afternoon. Some high cloudiness will render the sun less brilliant than yesterday, but there will still be arrelated the sun less brilliant.

be ample sunshine.

For tonight and tomorrow, the weather in Boston will be unsettled with considerable cloudiness prevailing and some likelihood of occa-sional brief light showers. Temperatures will remain at comfortable levels through tomorrow.

Blow Hot-Blow Cold

To begin a second day of the subnormal May weather in this week, the temperature touched 36 degrees in Boston yesterday, That broke the all-time low record for May 15, established in 1895. Heavy frost was reported from almost all parts of New England, with ample evidence of serious damage in such orchards as were in full bloom. Some low marks were: Greenville and Presue Isle in Maine, 21; Con-cord, N. H., 25; Bedford, 28. In the cranberry section of south-eastern Massachusetts 24 was re-ported from three localities and ported from three localities and 18 degrees from one.

The day was clear and sunny but chilling easterly breezes held the temperature at Logan Airport to a maximum of 53, and the day's mean of 44, computed at 8:30 last evening was 13 below normal. The recent rapid ups and downs of temperature keep meteorolo-gists wondering what will come next. It has been just: Freeze, then swelter; swelter, then freeze! What can one think of

days like these?

The high pressure front that caused the last cold plunge was shown on the latest weather map orested 100 miles east of Boston; but another had organized over Wisconsin, ready to move east-ward and probably cause showers in northern New England today with southerly winds.

with southerly winds.

Conjunctions of planets and the Moon thus far this month have been hidden by clouds. However, the planets Mars and Venus, also both planets and the Moon, are due to be in conjunction tomorrow, in the east, at about an hour before sunrise. Should be well worth seeing—if the sky is clear. May 16, 1947. C. H. B. More Damage to Crops Seen As Mercury Again Hits 27 After another night of almost wintry blasts and frosts, May today was scheduled to return to its flowery ways with steadily rising temperatures. Piched who my circus ticketat Cashin's and bought 2 toxes of white feturias + Worked to 4.30 - M Klayda's can to Believent. Frances with Hannah went to lunch at the Harvard Club - and then to Tennay Park to the Red Sox is. St. Jours game. got fact leane at 6. Inpostairs to rest until dinner time. Had Filet of Haddock - Tartan Sauce - Escaffoled Totalo with Opions. reamedlarrols andlelery - Mixed Salad with chites. Hot Coffee Lieder Kranz Cheese and dark Ryc Bread - Barrana Short -Cake-Upstains at 7.15+ traves told me about Tosiah beeing laid up. Hannah had told ler.



The Call to Worship

English journalist and author Beverley Nichols in his recent autobiography, All I Could Never Be:

It was inevitable, I suppose, that in the garden I should begin, at long last, to ask myself what lay behind all this beauty. . . . When guests were gone and I had the flowers to myself, I was so happy that I wondered why at the same time I was haunted by a sense of emptiness. It was as though I wanted to thank somebody, but had nobody to thank; which is another way of saying that I felt the need for worship. That is, perhaps, the kindliest way in which a man may come to his God. There is an interminable literature on the origins of the religious impulse, but to me it is simpler than that. It is summed up in the image of a man at sundown, watching the crimson flowering of the sky and saying — to somebody — "Thank you."

— Published by Jonathan Cape (London)

OUR TULIPS ARE NOW AT THEIR BEST

MAY 17, 1947





THE BROCTO WE S 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE . SEA GIRT . NEW JERSEY

Sat. A.M.

Dear Family,

At long last the strike is over. Thursday was my last day on the switchboards. My regular job starts Monday and I am looking forward to it muchly.

Bert and Ed are in Sea Girt but we are spending the weekend in Arlington. Its very nice and spring-like here today and I am taking full advantage of the free time to catch up on correspondence, rest, etc.

When can you get down for a weekend at the shore?
We are all very anxious to have you and any date is
O.K.

I have not heard a word from Harvard concerning the diploma, cum Laude or anything else. They sure are slow.

How do lete and Nick stand on the college situation?

I think Brown might be a ggat good possibility.

Leslie talks a little more each day and spouts sentences like a veteran now.

Many of my business associates are 'vy -eague college grads and we have a great time kidding each other back and forth. The office in Newark is nice and makes for easy commuting.

There has been some talk about raises for men who worked long hours during the strike but that sounds too good to be true.

the Herald and other papers arrive regularly and we enjoy reading all the Boston, Belmont and North Country news. Afraid I wont be able to make suildhall this year since I'm not due for a vacation until '48.

The apartment situation here is dismal but we hope it will ease up by fall. The gals will spend most of the summer in Sea Girt and I can Commute most of the time.

Carl Lindemann will probably be out to Belmont to pick up some radio parts soon. I hope eventually to get my stuff set up in Sea Girt and arrange some one way broadcasts to Belmont. Fretty sure you can pick me up on the Magnavox.

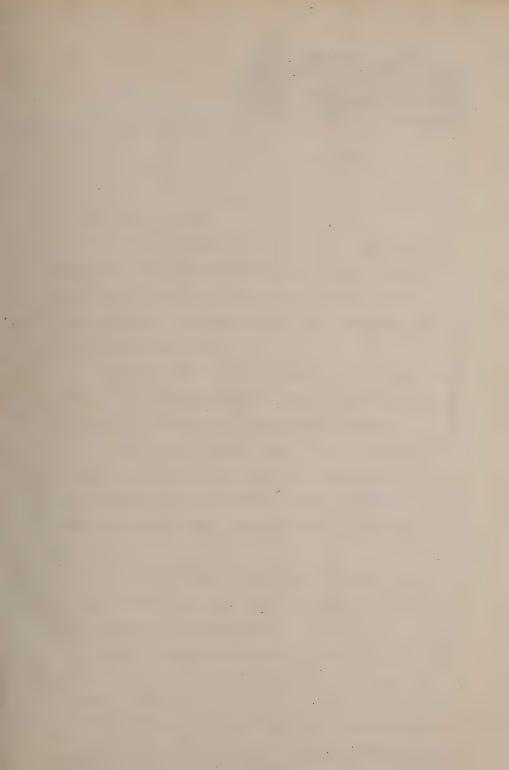
Television is a big thing down here now. Saw part of a Brooklyn ball game one day... very good, clear lictures.

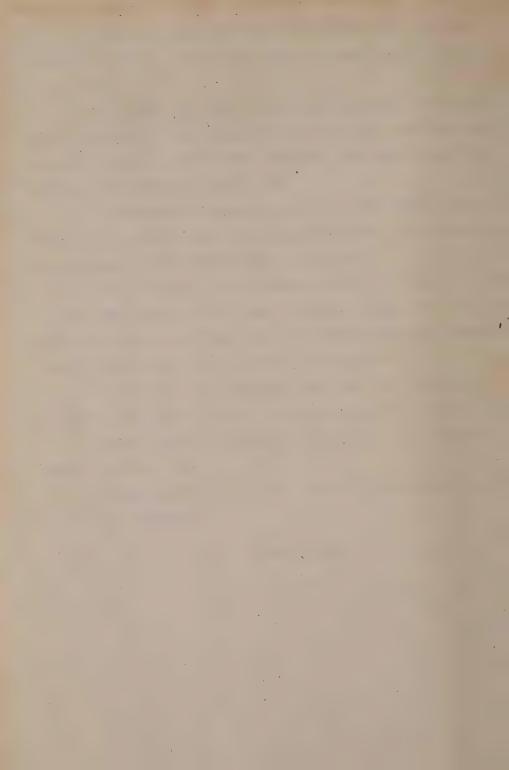
Some friends are coming here to play poker tonight... shades of Walker St.

Guess thats all for now ...will let you know more of my job in a few days.

Love to all,

Dave







THE PROCTORS

Sat. F.M.

Dear Unkil Crutch,

How go things with you? I am in the midst of enjoying a long weekend. Working on the switchboards was Quite interesting but got very tiring after a long stretch. My regular job and five day week will seem a cinch after that.

I am following the progress of the Young Mens Repub. Club with interest. How was the attendance and interest at the Labor Vs. Management debate?

The fishing season must be in full swing by now. Hope you are getting some big ones. Wonder if you have attempted to tie any flies yet You might get in some surf-casting here over the 4th if you would care to.

We trust that you are all resting up for the big weekend.....all here are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

Mrs. B. has a few words to add.. ...

Took John, Folking is certainly ambitious today! He's typing letters like mod

and when finished is going to mow the I arom. Gesterday he put up are parch scrowns so now hadie has a large, sofe place to play. This morning she was out there with a small pail of water & a sponge supposedly helping Daddy claan the flow. The made a large produle and then sat in it! what a mess! Thombes very much for the mother's Day Card - two real thoughtful of you. Bet & a lovely at you little lake poles gones in the dublance? I prome the receion there is bulging with wish July weren't so for off as plugue brownof judool la su su much to The Big Weekend. (dead you have a new radio - what make is it? Will you get your new car this rumer or wait til fall? Wother bod expect to get their new herry the month - some style as many find tous The one love to everybody. hots to you,



SUPERFORTRESSES MASS OVER CITY IN MIGHTY AIR ARMAD



Fourteen of the bombers winging past the Empire State Building tower





But Cool After suffering through two frosty nights, Bostonians should feel entitled to some real warm weather. Unfortunately this does Saturday, may 17,1947 not appear likely for a few days more-at least not until after the I dreamed a lot and slept weekend. A feeble attempt at warm weather yesterday failed to proa lot and it wosn't until duce more than 64 degrees. An area of cloudiness and light showers passed through New England last evening giving Boston just a few sprinkles. 6.30 that I opened one As for today, a high pressure area near the Great Lakes on last evening's weather map will bring eye and took a look at a return of sunny weather, but a New England breeze will keep the my watch - from then on temperature in the 50's along the coast here all day long. The fair coast here all day long. The fair weather will continue tonight, but the outlook for tomorrow is not very promising. Unsettled, showery weather in the southern plains states will very likely affect this area by Sunday, resulting in cloudiness and possible showers. it was read faters and magazines. Jane trought up my hearfast at 8.15- Opange juice - Puffed Rice and Cream. Scrawbled eggs and smokey bacan-Toast-Butter-Ked Coffee John went in form early gotulat 9.30. Walkedup to Custing Iquare to get a small bag of cow manure. a box of kleeney and a " Citizen" to send David . On the way Back watched they inter collegiate golfers at Oakley for a lew munites. Home. Planted the white hetunias in the upstairs flower box had fire left mer so put them in the "Survy Bayet"- Had lunchemat 12.30 Toranked eggs & saysages -English Muffins Shanberries and bream. Coler was so interested in having me go to see lim play basefull - that gare my circus ticket to Stehlen

Sunny Today

Rogers. I left at 12.45 with Leter in the "Mercury" Robert Waite along. First down to nichols tield. a bit of a wait - the boys got their parophanalia -July a nice pide on a beautiful sumy after noon - out the herwhite to Concord - to the Middlesex School we arrived there at 1.45 - another · long wait as the game did not start mutil 3.10. Quite acentest-hvelie Mungs - Browne and Victorles lost 5 to 4. But Peter played well all afternoon. It rice ride theme. Frant Borch - Relaxation + Pattys French Fred Onion - Bacon Stups - Baked Potatoes - Telluce and Touato Salad. Toasted English Muffin - Hat Coffee. Shouteny. Mint Cake. Peter went into the circus with Que Burke + Hamal was one this morning to give me more details about Josialis illness-

Middlesex Wins, 5-4

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BOSTON SUNDAY

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947 ★ ★ ★

HERALD ROTO



INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION is developed through. laboratory experiments at Browne and Nichols School. Charles E. Stratton, science master, watches Norman Hansen, Frederick Baldau and Peter Benton, all of Belmont, left to right, set up their problem. Seated, left to right, Igor Blake and Kirk Bryan, Jr., Cambridge. New laboratories with latest improved equipment are planned for the proposed new Upper School building at Nichols Field, one of the goals of the \$450,000 building fund campaign.

The Harrison Gray Otis House

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WHEN FATHER'S MANSION
WAS TAKEN DOWN IN 1929
The Blue Slates From
the Roof
WERE PUT ON THIS HOUSE.

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan





Much Warmer With Showers The fair weather in New England may not always be as pleasant as some would like it, but it is at least changing all the time and sooner or later everyone has weather to suit his own taste. Sunday, May 18, 1947 Yesterday's brand of spring weather was pleasant enough to suit nearly everyone and it gave a fine Kains come again to start to the week-end. ately, however, today will be marred spoil another Sunday by cloudiness and light showers, but for the Boston area and southern New England in general the afteroutdoors. Meakfast noon will be more pleasant with sunshine and temperatures reaching well into the 70's. reportains at 8,15 South by southwest winds will increase this afternoon to about 25 miles per hour. This will render operation of small boats, especially and a good are it was sailing craft, rather hazardous over open water. Orange mice - complakes A few more showers will end the showery spell and fair weather with seasonable temperatures will return and Cream. Jan cakes and tomorrow. On the weather map the high pressure area shown over New Eng-Sansages - fried agg. land yesterday has now given way to the system of low pressure in the central part of the country. The red Coffee - What 10.30 latter is moving eastward a little to the north of New England and is responsible for our current cloudat I over to call on iness and showery weather. Elluore and to inquire about Josialis progress-Peter drove me over - and then to Il Bak Are where I called on mother to woon. John came or for me at 12.20 we went up to the new afartment house at the corner of Belmont and Common steets. As get Judge and Mrs. allen Buttrick-they Cause to the house, for a get-to gether until 1.30 + Maryand Jun out for dumer Hors d'onetres Toutes Cheese Tomato + Bacan - and Filled Sardines stuffed Olives - Potato chips - Roast wilson & Beaf tranconia totatoes hew Spinach with egg. land Lexas Opious - huxed green saladApple Blossom Week

May is building her house. With apple blooms
She is roofing over the shimmering rooms,
Richard LeGallienne.

This is the week when, ordinarily, the apple trees in the great orchards of central and eastern Massachusetts and lower New Hampshire should be fully in blossom. At such times the fruitbearing hills of Essex and Worcester Counties look like great areas of glistening white tents. It is the time when thousands of motorists drive to the country-side to see the grand display. Among the beauty spots at such a time are Boxboro, Acton, Westford, Littleton, Shirley, Lunear Land and Marlboro.

With chilly raines of the account.

With chilly winds off the ocean, temperature along the coast was held generally yesterday to a maximum of about 60 degrees and day's mean for Boston was two degrees below normal. Inland, 15 miles or so, mercury was up in the 70s and breezes were southerly. To the west, in the Ohio Valley, and even in many places to and beyond the Mississippi River, there were showers and thunderstorms. In the southland there was full Summer heat—up

above 90 degrees.

Over New England a weak high pressure system was created yes-terday. There was a low system over northern Missouri and Illinois and another east of Winnipeg. The two were expected to join forces and move easterly, causing showery conditions early today, to be followed by clearing, with temperature rising to 70 degrees after noon.

The conjunction of heavenly bodies—the planets Mars and Venus, with the moon—before

Venus, with the moon—before sunrise yesterday was seen rather faintly because the Sun was so near, below the horizon. C. H. B.

May 18, 1947.

Rested all oflerprom— Suffer upstains at 6. 20 Egg salad sandrnich glass of wilk orange Jelly. Hunderstorms in the distance at 7.30 Lizzie Rogers called up about Stellen vissing Rives 2.15 he shared up at 9.40.

10 POST OFFICE SQUARE BOSTON 9, MASSACHUSETTS

May 5, 1947

Mr. J. R. Benton, President Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co. 160 Congress Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I would like very much to have you be my guest at a small luncheon to be held at the Algonquin Club, 217 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Monday, May 19, 1947 at 12:30 p.m.

At this time there will be discussed the St. Lawrence Waterways situation in a manner which I feel will be most interesting to you.

I hope I can count on your presence.

Michael V.

Sincerely yours,

RLB B

R.S.V.P.



May 8, 1947

Mr. Richard L. Bowditch 10 Postoffice Square Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bowditch:

Your invitation to luncheon on May 19th to hear about the St. Lawrence Waterways is accepted with pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Jay F. Bewton

JRB/dlc



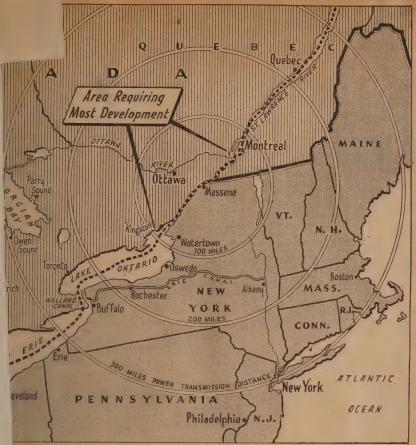
Dotted line shows how ocean ships could visit Mid-West i

been urging that a channel for ocean-going President, as did his successors in the White ships be cut through from the St. Lawrence House, but it always has been blocked in River into the Great Lakes. In effect, this Congress. Railroads and private power inwould convert such cities as Chicago, Buf- terests have opposed it. falo and Detroit into Atlantic seaports, into Europe.

headed a commission which drew up plans up for a vote at this session of Congress. for a St. Lawrence seaway and power The bill was much the same as last year's,

For more than a generation people have project. He advocated it when he became

On Wednesday hearings began all over stead of inland lake ports. Produce of again before a subcommittee of the Senate the rich Mid-West could be shipped directly Foreign Relations Committee, and there was at least a possibility that the long de-Twenty-three years ago Herbert Hoover ferred St. Lawrence seaway would come



f St. Lawrence seaway project were to be carried through,

Herald Tribune-Fleck

but with an important addition. The half- The St. Lawrence project could distribute billion-dollar project would be required to electric power as far south as New Jersey pay for itself by charging tolls, as well as at a cost roughly half that of the electricity by selling the electric power.

Herbert Hoover was one of those who industries in the region during the war, would be strengthened economically.

now generated from steam.

Looking on the military side of it, Secretestified in favor of the project Wednes- tary Marshall noted that if the seaway were day, and so was Secretary of State Marshall. created, warships could be built in the They and other witnesses pointed out that security of inland waters; a new line of the New York and New England areas suf- communication would be established to the fered from such a shortage of power that heart of the United States and Canada; and the government avoided establishing new the whole north-central part of the nation





SPRING SCENE IN COPLEY SQUARE

A view of the flower stand on the steps of the Old South Church

may 19-



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Please telephone or wire your State senator and representative AT ONCE. Urge them to vote for House Bill 2073. This bill - now before the Legislature - will give Boston and the Commonwealth the direly needed second tunnel to Logan International Airport and Northeastern Massachusetts. The bill also provides \$5,000,000 for tunnel approaches that will later become parts of the arterial highway through Boston.

This civic improvement is of vital importance. It will help keep traffic moving in Boston. As a result, business throughout the State will benefit. Moreover, House Bill 2073 provides that the entire cost of the new tunnel will be met from toll revenues. It will not cost the general taxpayer a single penny.

THIS IS THE TIME FOR ACTIVE CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES OF GOVERNMENT. PLEASE DO YOUR PART TO RELIEVE THE TRAFFIC CHAOS THAT IS SLOWLY STRANGLING THE ECONOMIC HEART OF MASSACHUSETTS. ACT NOW!

J.J. In & Crosky

May 19, 1947

T. T. McCrosky

Executive Director

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GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

ULLETIN

80 FEDERAL STREET . BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 3540



ACTION TODAY TO ACHIEVE THE GREATER BOSTON OF TOMORROW

FOUR REASONS WHY HOUSE BILL 2073 SHOULD BE PASSED - - -

- 1. Because construction of a second vehicular tunnel to East Boston is urgently needed. The present Summer Tunnel was designed to handle 6,000,000 vehicles a year. Last year over 8,400,000 cars passed through the tunnel. Traffic experts estimate that 9,000,000 vehicles will try to jam through this year.
- 2. Because this bill protects the State Highway Fund and avoids placing any burden on the general taxpayer. Under this measure, the cost of the new tunnel will be financed exclusively from toll revenues. In this way, the Highway Fund will be preserved intact for other projects throughout the State. The persons who pay for the tunnel will be the motorists that use it and not the general taxpayers.
- 3. Because construction of this tunnel will benefit the entire Commonwealth. This project will aid tremendously in reducing traffic congestion in downtown Boston. As a result, transportation of raw materials and finished products through Boston and its port to the various cities and towns of the State will be greatly facilitated. We must remember that 72 per cent of the vehicles that use the present Sumner Tunnel are registered from outside Boston.
- 4. Because delay spells chaos. The tunnel will take from three to four years to build. Traffic conditions are intolerable now. What will they be in 1951?

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Modest Thunder Showers

Following light rain late Saturday night low clouds, saturated with moisture hung over much of southern New England yesterday. Highest temperature, as recorded for Boston during a dull, damp, drizzly day, was 56 degrees and lowest was 52. That would make the day's average four below what is expected for May 18

Breezes, at first from the south, but soon shifting to south-south-east, were just dainty puffs, not over six miles an hour, with numerous calm periods. Low ceilings, at times down to 500 feet interfered decidedly with airplane traffic after noon.

A mild thundershower visited Boston and vicinity at 7 p. m. and at its end precipitation for 24 hours had amounted to about one-third of an inch, raising the total for the month just over three inches.

A low pressure system that had moved eastward from Illinois, with showers here and there along the way was crested last evening on a line extending from Montreal to Burlington, Vt., and was causing the stagnant conditions over most of New England. The weather map showed a pattern quite common to Summer, with scattered low pressure areas interspersed with corresponding highs

The clouds prevalent here were expected to clear before daylight with much sunshine today and temperature approximately 70 degrees along the coast and 10 degrees higher inland. With another low pressure system coming in from the west, the forecaster couldn't promise fair weather for tomorrow.

Meantime foliage on many deciduous trees is growing rapidly and the greenery of pasture, meadow and woodland is very vivid, May 19, 1947. C. H. B.

The week-end which began with such perfect weather Saturday turned into a dismal and wet one yesterday throughout all of New England. Fortunately, the bad weather has moved out almost as quickly as it came and sunshine will prevail once more today.

Throughout New England today it will be much warmer than yesterday with temperatures reaching into the lower 30's. A sea breeze will keep the temperatures down to the 70's near the coast and that includes downtown Boston. Tonight will be fair and a little cooler than last night.

The fair weather of today and tonight will be due to the presence over New England of a weak high pressure area which was shown

over the central Mississippi Valley in last night's weather chart. By tomorow another disturbance just appearing on the Northern Plains on the weather map will effect the New England area and bring a return of cloudy weather and scattered showers.

Sunshine and higher temperatures today, following yesterday's wet spell will promote seed germination and plant growth and at the same time afford the farmer a good day for work. Layda's car-droffed Cheeter Surb at Kendall Square-trome.
Out to look at the tulips which are heartiful now + V potains to rest. Dumer at 6. 30 - assorted Cold cuts - Worcestersline Sauce-Totatoes. New Tatsbage Pop Covers-Butter-Hot Janka - Stranberry Short Take

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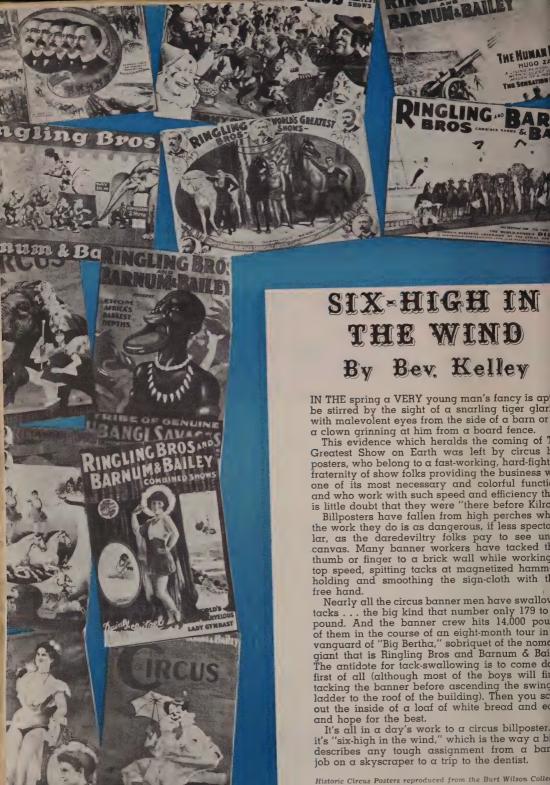




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ake it from Arthur Hopper, director of the circus door advertising department, trying to post α and of paper six sheets tall in a strong wind is of the toughest assignments of the trade.

Then Hopper describes a billposter's day as ing been "all velvet," he means that he worked smooth walls. But if he had rough surface to tend with, his walls were "covered with

igles" or "wore whiskers."

ircus posters and banners and cards are reckd in terms of "sheets." A one-sheet bill, the idard for comparison, is a single sheet of paper, 28 inches by 42. A twenty-four sheet stand to of the usual billboard) contains the equivalent wo dozen single, regulation-size sheets coming one large subject. It usually is flanked by sheet date, making the whole display 28 sheets ll. Other poster sizes commonly used are half-sts, threes, sixes, etc. The Circus and theatrical anym for bragging is "three-sheeting" or "putup paper" for yourself.

ne circus bannerman can tack about 200 sheets ay and a billposter can hang about 500. A grapher, who sticks bills on store windows, can up about 150 sheets a day. Some 650 sheets of cloth banners and 6500 sheets of paper are put n an average stand along the show's line of ch, although paper shortages have curtailed it ewhat. Standard daily billing for the biggest us once exceeded 10,000 sheets, but of course to fit was wasted in mediocre locations.

bout a dozen sixty-gallon cans of paste are led daily. The paste "factory" is at one end of bill car and the paste is cooked with pressure m until it is so thick the paddle will stand up ight in the can or until the paste bubbles at the Forty-eight pounds of flour and a quarter pound luestone go into each can.

opper bemoans the brush situation but makes best of it. Black bristle brushes come from 1a, but the best brushes contain gray wild boar tles and come from Siberia. In recent years they been hard to obtain because American boars bred to Siberian sows and spoiled the strainat least for circus billposters.

Tacks now cost three times what they once did and Hopper purchases the seven-ton annual requirement a couple of years in advance.

Billing is an old art. In England it goes back to the eighteenth century and Charles Dickens records it as flourishing in 1850.

Posting circus bills with long-handle brushes remains strictly an American method. British bill-posters, for example, use short-handle brushes.



Seeing a Barnum & Bailey crew at work on a wall outside a pub at the early part of the century when the big show was visiting England, a limey called: "Come on out 'erbert and see the bloomin' Yankee trick!"

Chinese billposters are remarkable. They will climb thirty feet high with flimsy rice paper and post it with a cocoanut brush that an American biller wouldn't use because of its stiffness.

A few weeks ahead of the exhibition date, Circus Advertising Car Number One rolls into town and parks in the railroad yards for as many days as the show intends playing the town. If the circus is to stay one day only, then the advertising car remains but one day. Its banner men, billposters and lithographers bill the town. A fleet of station wagons, circus-owned, meets the car every morning, loads up with equipment and bills the surrounding "feeder" towns and villages. Three motor units follow the Number One contingent at intervals of about one week and each does additional outdoor advertising.

Under the meticulous Frederick A. "Babe" Boudinot, Hopper's chief-of-staff, and Frank Mahery, car manager, the bill car is a model of tidiness. You can make the Babe squirm by knocking cigar ashes carelessly on the spotless floor of his office and you had better not muss up his desk. The Babe is a large, genial powerhouse of energy who came up the hard way and knows the answers. His men remember when he was the "fastest tack spitter in the business" although even then he tipped the scales at almost two hundred and that is considered pretty heavy for the banner work up high.

Knights of the Bucket and Brush take seriously the artistic as well as the practical side of their calling, fully cognizant that they are responsible for brightening many a dull surface. Big circuses employ good artists and good printers. Circus posters are the bright banners of the American seasons—the east in the springtime; midwest in summer; west, southwest and Dixie in the autumn. The paper and muslin with which circuses have heralded their mastodonic myriads of marvels now are such an interesting and colorful chapter

up all over the place. Members of the Circus His torical Society, the Circus Fans Association, the Circus Saints and Sinners and other lay groups keep up the search on a twelve-month basis. Bur Wilson, a Chicagoan whose vocation is traveling for a clothing manufacturer, is one of the more avic collectors of circusiana and his library of old posters is unusually fine.

Many of the old-time lithographs were marvels o detail, but when people began hurrying when formerly they sauntered the circus cuts its advertising cloth to fit the pattern of the times. It simplified its poster subject matter. Now, a single clow face or the impressive head of a snarling beast o an elephant on its hind legs or with a pretty gircurled in its trunk replaces posters that once cortained enough detail to keep the spectator busy fo

twenty minutes.

The pride which good billposters have in the craft is of such high order that there is bound to be consternation in camp when a complaint comes i like that from a New England lady who wrote t say that the blatant figures of Gargantua and hijungle mate, glowering at her from a neighbor barn across the road, gave offense. The Gargantu posters are among the most popular present-da circus lithographs and hundreds of people writ to Arthur Hopper, begging for samples with whice to decorate a rumpus room, hang in a playhous or to help advertise a church bazaar or school frol with circus theme. During the past four years, however, the circus has felt the paper shortage and he been obliged to refuse such requests.

This was all very sad news to lovers of circlithographs and to regular collectors because the shortage came just as Hopper's department had the jack pot with what proved to be the mopoular circus poster of this generation. It was the new "monkey bill" created by the eminent Englianimal artist, Lawson Wood. Drawn especially f

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ore people are smoking CAMELS today than ever before in history!



Remember? You stood in line to get cigarettes...took whatever you could get. That's when millions learned Camels suited them best. Yes, experience during the war shortage taught millions the differences in cigarette quality!

• Mrs. Dorothy Newstead speaking: "During the war shortage, I smoked many different brands. That's when I found Camels suit my 'T-Zone' best!"

You and millions of other smokers, Mrs. Newstead.

Result: Today more people are smoking Camels than ever before. But, no matter how great the demand, this you can be sure of:

Camel quality is not to be tampered with. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.

According to a recent Nationwide survey:

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CIRCUS FAN

An interview with Yan Johnson

By GEORGE EMERSON Famous Wild Animal Trainer

I GOT me a new "bull" hand in the zoo at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio in Hollywood. His name is—Van Johnson.

Yes, that's right—Van Johnson, America's number one glamour boy, top-ranking screen personality, the hope and despair of more sobbing, aching teen-age hearts than any other male in all of fantastic Hollywood.

Right here let me tell you that this Bagdad-bythe-Pacific is fantastic, and Van is one of the many reasons that makes it so.

Here's α guy on top of the cinema ladder. He gets as much fan mail as any of the stars in Hollywood and he can't walk down the street or drive an open-faced automobile without a mob of fans yelping at him for his autograph or snipping α

piece off his necktie for a souvenir, and, you know

something? Van is circus tetched!

He's got a special yen for elephants and if The Greatest Show On Earth or even a little show is playing anywhere within a hundred miles of Hollywood, he can't resist, and comes the dawn, the big top goes up—there is Van (red hair and all) popeyed with excitement.

I found out about Van being circus-happy in a funny way. Frenchie, my regular helper in the zoo, and I were sitting on the ring curb cutting up a few touches after working the elephants. You know how it is—once you've been with it, you don't get it out of your blood. Well, I was telling Frenchie that 'way back in 1930 I had been with the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey show taking care of Bill, the rhino, and somebody behind me cracked that in '30 "Deefie" Denham had charge of the "bulls" as elephants are called in show business regardless of their gender. I turned around to see who was talking and there was Van, feed-

CIRCUS DAY 'ROUND THE CLOCK

When Your Town is a One-Day Stand



"The First" or "The Squadron" the first of the four, long Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey circus trains to arrive in your town, starts to unload its cargomenagerie cages and cookhouse wagons and trucks.

Truck hauled wagons, containing cookhouse and dining equipment, and rolling motor ranges complete trip from "runs" (unloading crossings) and reach show lot. Cookhouse and dining tents are raised-"Hotel Ringling." 174 men preparing breakfast. Second train arrives at runs.



"Ham and eggs! Hot-







Third train steams onto siding. Stakes are for menagerie, big top, sideshows, dressin shop tents. Wagons rolling on lot.

Poles for big top, menagerie and other tents raised. Unloading canvas from wagon starts.

Crews start lacing canvas middle-pieces and roundends together-"making canvas." Fourth train arrives—maybe. No hurry with it—mostly staff and performers. (Brass and Art.)



Great tents rise-massive mushrooms, with and elephants hauling aloft the peaks ad the conceit of fantastic fungi. Thump: row row of trunks are spotted in the dressing re performers.

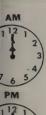


Cages spotted and trimmed by working elephants in vast menagerie tent. Sideshow banner lines ranged along midway; sideshow interior stages installed; ringbanks, stages, aerial riggings placed in big top; doctor's tent erected; blacksmith and shop tents set up.

Grandstands and bleachers erected in big top, chairs aligned tier by tier by waves of men. Orderly chaos resolves into quiet and symmetry in steel, cordage and canvas. "The flag's up" for lunch.







Sideshow talkers orate its opening. Ticket wagons on midway raise windows for Big Show patrons. Tented refectories serve soft drinks and hot dogs to throngs. Circus Day!

"DOORS!" The gates to the Big Show via the menagerie are opened to the expectant crowds. Gargantua the Great grunts his displeasure and naps, the stinker! Toto chuckles.

Big Show band, Merle Evans directing, gives concert in big top.

The performance of The Greatest Show On Earth begins—at 2:15.



Dinner is served, with special eating preview for sideshow artists at 3:00. They must be ready for "big show come-out." All others off duty, including performers, start as per schedule.

Matinee performance over. All others eat now.



"Hotel Ringling," cookhouse and all, razed and loaded in trucks and wagons. Cookhouse truck and wagon trains haul off lot to runs. Performers practice in big top. Horse and animal acts too.

Cookhouse trucks, rolling ranges and wagons loaded on "First" at runs.

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Main Entrance "doors" thrown open for night performance.

Big Show Band Concert.



The Big Show night performance starts.

Menagerie cages and lead stock leaves menagerie tent.

Menagerie lowered, packed and loaded into wagons.







"The First," the first railroad train, with the cookhouse and dining departments and the menagerie, except the elephants, rolls out of town. Tomorrow's another circus day.

The night performance is over. The pundits and the crowds depart.



The big top is filled with the thunder of a falling world, a world tumbling in regimented rhythm and sequence into rumbling wagons and trucks that roll from under acres of sagging and looping canvas. Small tents fade into the night.

Sideshow loaded at runs.



The big top— α great, grey moth, flutters in gigantic, grotesque convulsions to the earth. Men swarm over it unlacing and rolling its flattened sections. Cranes swing the huge bales into wagons. Searchlights sweep the lot.

The big top and dressing room wagons, strung behind power trucks roll down the streets toward the runs.



The big top pole wagon—the last off—leaves the lot, its crew gathering up the street corner guiding flares as it rumbles to the runs.

The second and the third trains are loading. The "Second" soon starts along the sidings to the main line and is away.



All trains have departed, with the possible exception of the "Fourth," which with its load of big top stars and featured performers, its talent and its acumen, moves in dignity and majesty without unseemly haste.

TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY
ANOTHER CIRCUS DAY
IN ANOTHER TOWN





COME TO OUR PARTY - IT'LL BE A CIRCUS

Says Mrs. George Burns— Gracie Allen That Is

OF ALL my favorite parties—I like the circus best! The minute I see a parade—I want to be in it. The minute I hear the band, I feel like a kid again. Tum-de-dum, tum-de-dum—but what I want to say is-when the circus comes to town, it's time for a

party!

Let me tell you about the last circus party that we had at our house. The table was really something to see—and did the children love it! It was covered with a gray linen cloth—although I might have used a paper cloth just as well. There were colored paper mats at each place to represent a clown's ruff. In the center of the table was the children's favorite two-layer cake covered with white frosting. To carry out the circus theme, little china figures of a circus band were placed on top of the icing. You could use miniature china animals or animal crackers just as well, though. Another tip that I'll give you is in the recipe I used for the balloon cookies that were placed on either side of the cake—as you see in the photograph—to spell out "circus party." Clown desserts were at each place with a glass of pink lemonade—called "Circusade" at our house. Of course, for the adults who helped me to put the party over we served piping hot coffee as a beverage-you know the kind, of course!

Be sure to have appropriate decorations. Balloons, of course. We attached them to the side "Balloon Man" and had him give balloons to the

brackets, tops of windows, pictures, and other points of vantage in the room. We also named one child quests.

Plan lots of games—the noisier the better! If you would like a new game—here is the one we played. It is called Circus Parade and two adults (or more!) and any number of children of any age can play. Believe me—it really is a workout. One adult acts as Ringmaster. He leads the children who have been given cards that are worn around the neck and bear a title—"Lion", "Monkey," "Elephant", etc. Each child is permitted to select his own titleand this is where the fun begins. The Ringmaster leads the way around the house, yard, or playroom, and another adult takes up the rear, helping all the strays to cross the appropriate hazards, such as scaling heights and following lines. It's a lot of fun—and good for appetites, too!

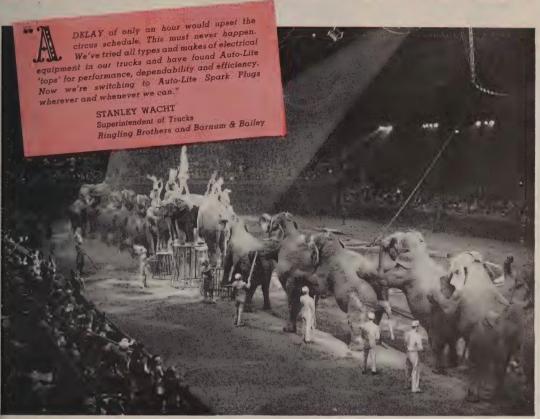
Of course, the important thing at any party is the food, especially from the young point of view. Our party included all the things that children love ice-cream, cookies, a cake with lots of frosting, candy, popcorn, and peanuts. Decorative though they look, these are all easy dishes to prepare. For instance, the Balloon Cookies are made by icing bran flakes cookies, using tinted frosting to represent balloons, then lettering each cookie with a single letter to spell "C-I-R-C-U-S P-A-R-T-Y."

The Clown Dessert is made by using the toasties crunch ring recipe. Fashion the cereal crunch into balls about three inches in diameter and while soft, flatten slightly to form a base for the icecream. Then place a scoop of chocolate ice-cream on top of each ball, forming marshmallow eyes, nose and mouth. A small paper cone or lily cup is used for the hat.

The Band Stand Cake may be your favorite twolayer cake recipe with fluffy white frosting, and for the other dishes, just let your imagination run away with you and you'll have fun doing it!

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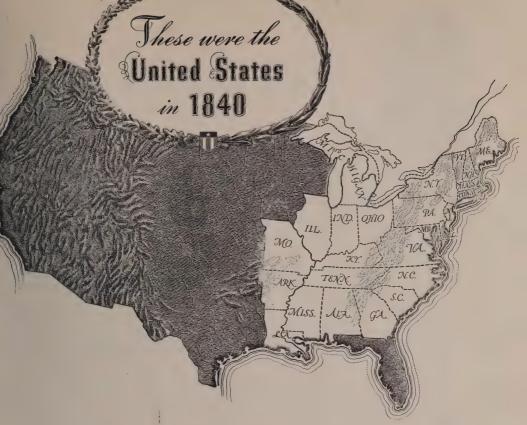
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m IN 1840, the United States consisted of only 26 States. The entire population was but 17,000,000.

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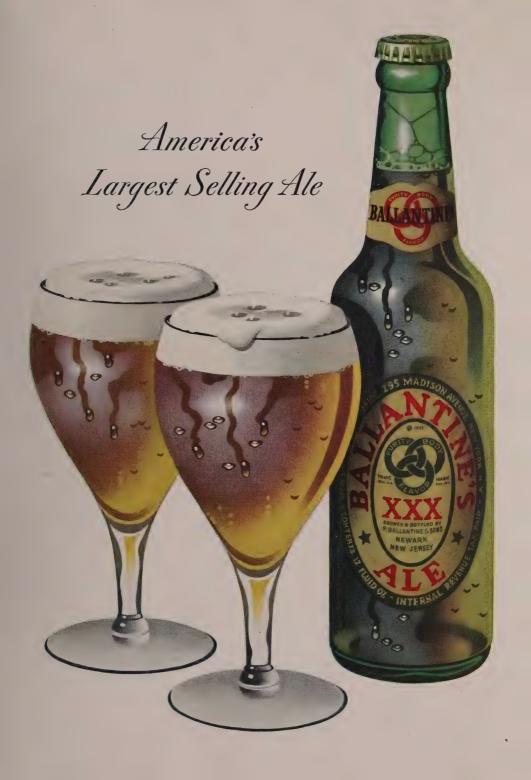
WHEN Jack Frost, Nature's autumnal advance agent, starts painting the Carolina hillside foliage with greens and reds and golds, the eight-month tour of The Greatest Show On Earth is about over. For this is November in Dixie. The show trains

steam through nights chill with the bright, frosty weather which precedes the annual winterquarters period when the biggest thing on wheels finally stays put.

Sunny Sarasota, Florida, on the clear blue Gulf

of Mexico, is the winter home of Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus and here the amusement colossus pauses to get its breath and to prepare for the next tour a scant four months away.

The end of each tour really is the beginning of the next and circus winterquarters might be compared to a giant cocoon where the thing which is to become a glittering butterfly of surpassing beauty gradually develops and takes fabulous shape. The circus with its (Continued on page 70)



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BIGGER AND BETTER By Bobby Clark

You find them everywhere . . . the distinguished alumni of The Greatest Show On Earth. We found Bobby Clark backstage at the Shubert Theatre across from Sardi's in New York's busiest theatre street and where he is starring in the highly successful revival of Victor Herbert's SWEETHEARTS. The clowning of Clark and his lifetime friend and partner, the late Paul MacCullough, was so versatile that they were destined to succeed wherever they displayed their hilarious talents. We are proud that they spent some happy years with the Ringling Circus and we asked Bobby Clark to recall some of the good old days. This is his story.

... The Editors

THE first circus job I ever had out of my home town of Springfield, Ohio, was with a show sponsored by the Elks in Delaware, Ohio, in 1903, and it hadn't anything to do with clowning. I was in a two-man acrobatic act with a fellow named Limbert. Paul MacCullough, my boyhood pal and lifetime partner in show business until his death a few years ago, was my regular partner but he had a job he couldn't leave at home.

Joe E. Brown was in a flying act called "The Casting Ashtons" at this occasion and a pair named Wooley and Piers had an aerial bar act with a net under it. The net they left up at night and I slept in it. The imprint of my makeshift "beautyrest" made me look like a waffle and amused everyone, so perhaps my pattern for clowning was settled even then.

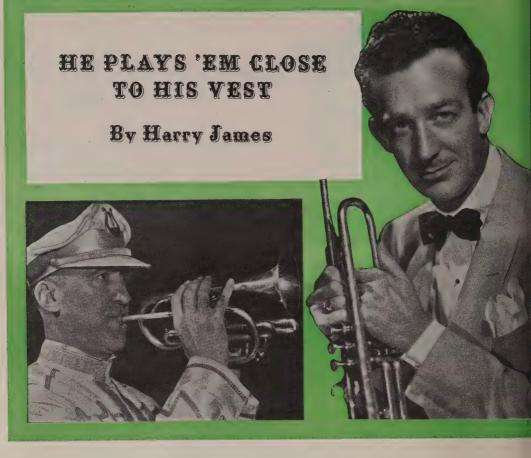
MacCullough and I had a comedy acrobatic act by the time we had finished school in 1905 so we went to New York and joined a minstrel show which stranded in Harrington, Delaware. We promptly went to Atlanta, Ga., to join another minstrel show, but our hearts were thirsty for pink lemonade so we kept writing for circus jobs. The second minstrel troupe stranded in Tampa, Fla., but the post office had good news for us: a contract with the Carl Hagenbeck Circus. We put in a season with it and then went to the Sells-Floto Circus for a Mexican and Central American tour.

The big thrill was in 1906 when we opened in the Chicago Coliseum with the Ringling Bros. Circus and stayed through 1911. This was when we began to clown in earnest, for every contract said that all acts must be prepared to clown and to make themselves "generally useful." That "generally useful." Clause meant that when the show was up to its hubs in mud or otherwise engaged in battling the elements, the actors were expected to pitch in and help move the show. But most of us would have done it willingly without the contract requirement. That's show business.

In the years since our circus trouping ended, MacCullough and I had a lot of fun with a lot of big musical shows like STRIKE UP THE BAND and WALK A LITTLE FASTER and in recent years I've had a grand time in some revivals, notably as Bob Acres in THE RIVALS and as Monsieur Jouraine in THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN and these are my two favorite stage roles. But the thrill of clowning with the old Ringling show was something special and of course it gave us the background we needed for theatrical work later on.

In α big circus tent the clowns must get laughs without funny lines. They must learn pantomime and they must please all kinds of folks. It is the best training a comedian can get and we worked hard at it once we stopped being acrobats and became comedians. The stage comedian has a much easier job than the circus clown who must really be "dynamite" to achieve fame and if he does reach the top bracket his field is limited.

Paul and I must have had some natural clowning talent, for we soon were ordered to stop working in front of the bandstand because our gags made the musicians laugh (Continued on page 47)



MY daddy was a circus bandmaster and I was brought up under the big top. Once, when I was quite small, we visited "Big Bertha," which is what show folks call the great Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey show. Dad and Merle Evans talked a lot and I sat on Merle's lap. I remember that I looked upon this as a considerable honor at the time and as I look back over the years, I still think so.

For one thing, the distinguished maestro of the world's greatest circus-musical organization is no

ham.

Other conductors can wave their arms in a manner to remind you of a cheer-leader in the last frenzied moments of a gridiron classic, but not the circus conductor. The arc described by his baton seldom exceeds the width of his body as he leads inconspicuously after the manner of the late John Phillips Sousa. (And HE was pretty good too!)

Yes, Merle plays those solid circus tunes "close

to his vest."

Millions have seen and heard the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus band under the big top and many more have listened to it ride the airwaves, but nobody ever saw its leader sit down. Or even leave the bandstand except once, in Wash-

ington, D. C., when almost the whole troupe go ptomaine poisoning and Evans staggered out into the circus "back yard," heard his band falter or a cue and hurried back to take over before anyone in the audience knew he had left.

He stands erect during the two daily perform ances of the big show for eight long months of touring in all kinds of weather. He plays a lively cornet with his right hand and leads the band with

his left.

He's been called the "Toscanini of the Big Tops," and James Francis Cook, editor of "Etude," once referred to this homespun character as "Wil Rogers with a Horn," but the world of red wagon and white canvas knows him simply as the great est exponent of real circus music in the whole spangle-studded history of this form of entertainment.

The circus maestro's principal assignment is to see that the acts and the music are integrated. To fit music to the kaleidoscopic circus tapestry, he confers with John Ringling North and the performance director, Pat Valdo; with John Murray Anderson and others on the production staff during

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allantine in his studio

BILL BALLANTINE waited for thirty years to run away with the circus. This artist, who had started out as a newspaper cartoonist in Pittsburgh, became a top-notch artist in New York and served three years with Army Psychological Warfare Units in the European theatre, trailed the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus for five months in 1946.

He approached clown life as no other artist had done. He didn't ask anybody to pose. The clowns did not think he was a screwy artist. He made his accurate sketches while the busy joeys were at work. His fidelity to detail was phenomenal. Trunks in the dressing top were all drawn in their correct positions, and the fittings and patches were just right.

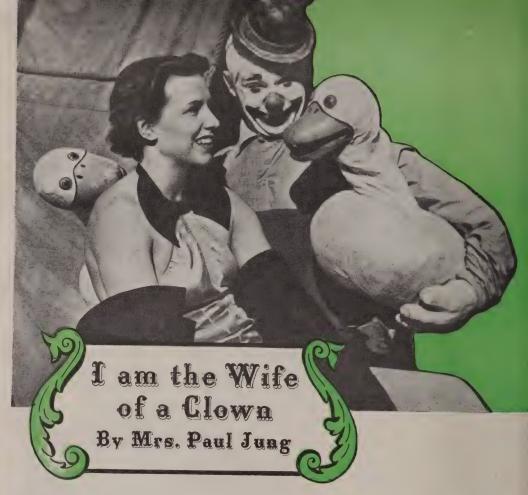
He intimately studied back lot life, learned the theory of stilt-walking, found out how stilts are made, observed backgrounds and props, and became a friend of the stilt-walking Nelson brothers. Finally, Ballantine submitted the drawing to the Nelsons and asked criticism. All this for just one drawing of the hundreds he made. All the Ballantine clown drawings, described in a 30,000 word text by himself, are in the book CLOWN ALLEY, which every lover of the circus will certainly enjoy reading.



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Heinz tomato Ketchup 57



I'm the wife of one of the clowns in Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus. When people learn the nature of my husband's profession they raise their eyebrows even higher than the phony ones Paul uses in his make-up. "Tell me," they ask in tones hoarse with pity, "what does it feel like to be the wife of a clown? Does he try his gags on you?" I can almost hear them say, "Poor child. I'll bet you can't sit down to eat without having the chair fold up under you and the dessert probably explodes in your face." I relieve their fears by explaining that Paul is no more the clown at home than is the average husband, and that since I'm a circus performer myself, I even help Paul think up some of his gags.

Being married to a clown is a circus in itself and just as much fun. When we were first married, Paul asked me if I wanted to retire. The answer was such a loud "No," that it woke the monkeys sleeping in the animal cages. I love this life and wouldn't change it for anything. From November to April we live quiet, domestic lives in our home in Tampa, Florida. Comes Springtime,

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and we start to roam. That's when our lives become exciting. There's something about the circus that gets into your blood. There's the smell of tanbark, and there are the tents and the bands.

Travelling with the circus brings you to different towns and different audiences. Circus audiences are the most appreciative and spontaneous in the world. They're so thrilled at the thought of our coming to town that they're on hand to greet the train and watch the unloading of the circus equipment no matter what hour of the morning. I love the "cookhouse" which is the restaurant on the circus grounds, and even the buses which take us from our train to the tents. I love it most of all because I'm with Paul all the time and can help him with his work. That's one of the reasons our marriage is happy.

I didn't know much about circus clowns myself until I met Paul. The first time we had α dinner date, I was supposed to meet him outside the arena immediately after the performance. I gave him fifteen minutes to make himself presentable. He told me later he thought (Continued on page 44)

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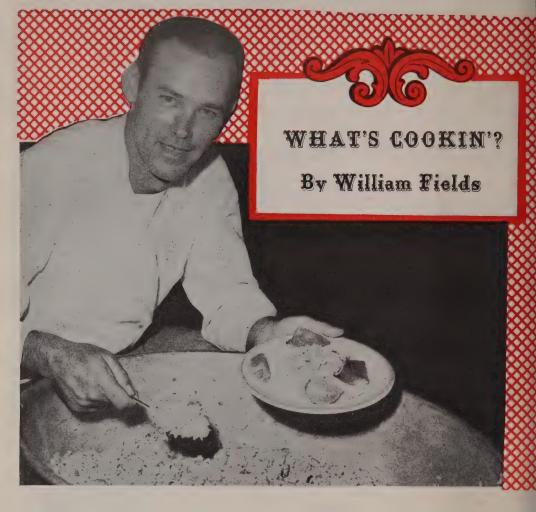
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AFTER one of the major engagements of the Civil War, one that was a victory for the Confederate forces commanded by Generals Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart over the Union army of General N. P. Banks, there ensued the following conversation between the two Southern officers:

General Jackson: "General, I cannot agree with you. I think General Banks a better officer than his own people think he is. I always found he fought well."

General Stuart: "Well, General, you at least have no cause to complain; indeed it would be ungrateful if you did, for he has been the best commissary

and quartermaster you ever had."

And Bill Mauldin in his delightful book, "Up Front," relates how one American-Canadian division solved the food problem at Anzio. It seems that they dug up German anti-tank mines, wired them electrically, dropped them into the sea, exploded them and then harvested bushels of fish. Such highly unorthodox but extremely effective methods of supply persuaded the Germans—fear-ful, perhaps, that having exhausted all available

sources of provision, the dogfaces would turn to cannibalism—to keep a respectfully wide No Man's Land between their lines and our own. Quick to take advantage of this the Americans and Canadians used to run down rabbits and chickens tar ahead of their own machine-gun positions. The soldiers also killed lots of cows. Mauldin tells of one rifleman at Anzio who insisted that a cow attacked him and that he had fired in self-defense.

Yes, the Federal and the Confederate, the American and the Canadian, like Napoleon's and all other armies, traveled on their stomach. So, too,

does The Greatest Show On Earth.

Indeed, in the years preceding World War I it was the famous rolling field ranges of the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus that were copied by both the German and Belgian armies, the Kaiser's officers accompanying the circus for a period on its European tour in order to observe the operation of the handy field kitchens as well as to study the Big Show's efficient and fast methods of loading and unloading long strings of flat cars.

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Circus aerialists usually weave their own nets and prior to their scheduled appearance in the performance, you may discover them in a prop boy's uniform inconspicuously standing on the circus hippodrome track, peering aloft to see if the apparatus they are about to risk their lives on is plumb.

Performers in flying trapeze acts grab wrists, not hands or fingers. The famous catcher's grip is wrist-around-wrist. Knowing when to drop the swinging bar for an aerialist to return to the platform requires split-second timing and is the keynote of this hazardous feat. The irony of real skill in flying aerial acts is that the more skilled the artist, the easier it looks. Incidentally, circus performers do not miss tricks intentionally; it wastes precious energy and slows up a fast-timed performance.





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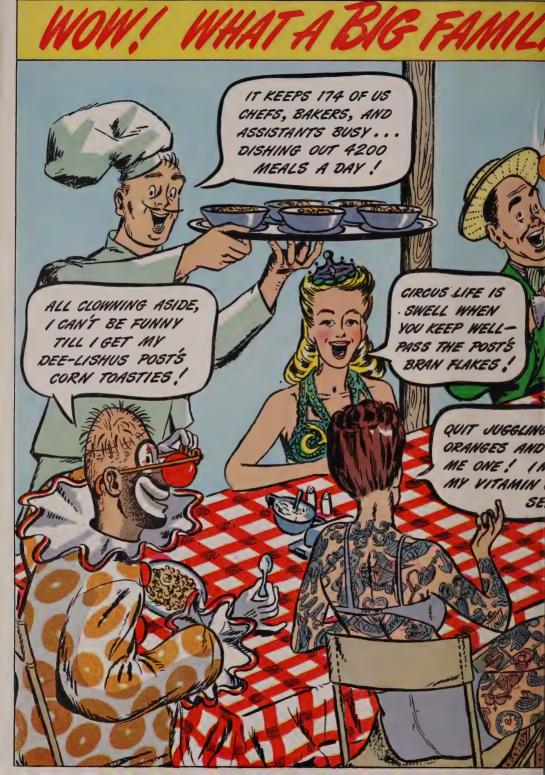
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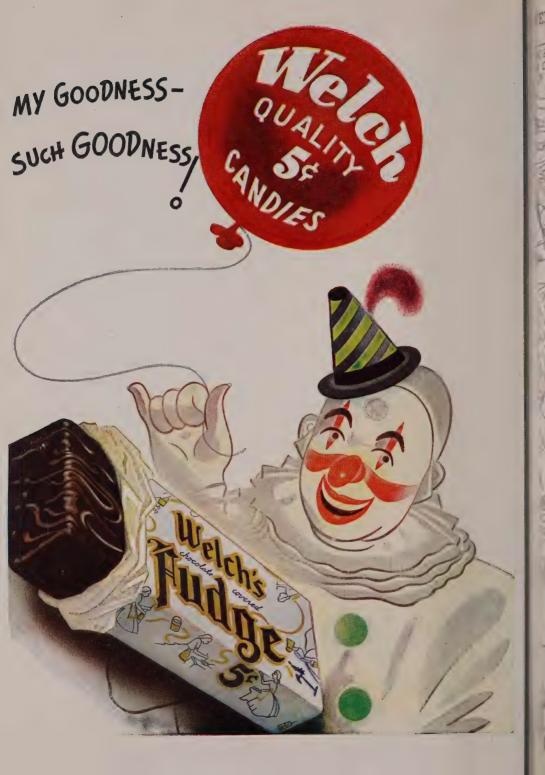






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CLEM McCARTHY

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Cup for Lily Langtry, on the "Jersey Lily's" good

Australian horse, Merman.

They hit it off immediately, and Tod told her of his one regret in life, that of never having ridden a horse bareback around a sawdust ring. "I'd even have been happy," he chuckled, "to have ridden a horse bareback around somebody's backyard... and without any sawdust. But somehow, it just never happened.

John Ringling challenged (with a nudge in my

ribs), "Want to do it now?"

Grimaced Tod, "Will you behave yourself?" Here the lady smiled and said, "Make it tonight

"I'm game," nodded Tod.

And so it came to pass, that I had the thrill of watching the 4-foot-6 Tod Sloan, genius of the saddle, who said he finally became a worse jockey than I ever could have become, try . . . first . . . to sit on one of those broadbeamed horses that lope so rocking-horse-ily around a tanbark circle, with an agile female doing all sorts of stunts . . . sitting, standing and somersaulting . . . and then . . . second . . . try to balance himself standing on the horse's back . . . while the noble horse just stood

At last Tod accomplished this . . . and impulsively I took the ring-master's whip, twirled its last gaily, and shouted, "Are you ready, Professor

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The horse must have been leery of my handlin of a whip, for even as Tod shouted, "Now, lister you!" the steed moved . . . Tod lost his footing . . fell astraddle of the big fellow . . . who went into trot. And for the life of him, Tod couldn't stic on! His legs were too short to get the sembland of a grip . . . with knees or heels . . . on that blace horse's big round barrel!

The great Sloan bounced . . . and he jounced . started going up . . . was a sure thing to take dive into the sawdust when a groom grabbed th horse's rein and one of Tod's legs, steadied hir and then John Ringling helped him "dismount." "Haw!" I snickered. "My feet were too big

ride race horses, and your legs are too short to rid

circus horses!"

WIFE OF A CLOWN

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I was giving him a stand-up. I didn't know the he was fully dressed underneath his clown su and that his grotesque make-up, which I though was calcimine and had to be removed with knife, was only a mixture of oxide of zinc an olive oil, which comes off in two minutes flat.

When I first met Paul, his grotesque suits, whic were dreamed up carefully by Paul himself, wer made by a special costumer. Since our marriage however, I help him design them and sew then When Paul is struck with an idea, he'll say, "Erno (Paul's pet name for me) honey, I thought up classic. Make me a suit that looks like a boat

When we started going together, all the clowr in the circus looked alike to me. Paul noticed and sometimes would pull one of his favorit stunts. A clown, who I thought was Paul, would hand me a note. It read, "Meet me in front of th arena tonight at six-fifteen." Later, another clown who I thought was Paul, would hand me another note. This one read, "Meet me in back of the aren at seven." I have now reached the point where can pick Paul out blindfolded.

We married in 1936 and then joined up with th Ringling Show. Life ever since has been a serie of thinking up gags or reacting to Paul's. I hav ask my opinion of a gag he literally had dreame up. Once, while we were travelling, he knocke down from his upper berth to ask what I though of a gag you've probably seen. It's the one when his stomach is bloated with water, and when h presses it, water comes out of his ears. Gags ar inspired in all sorts of ways, by current events comic books, the movies.

When the circus season is over, Paul and I mak a beeline for what we call our real home—th house in Tampa, Florida, which Paul built som years ago. Like most married couples, we are plan ning for the future, and Paul has set up a shop i Tampa where he manufactures props made of papier-mache that are used in circus clown routines

Our house in Tampa is filled with all sorts of papier-mache masks and properties. Once whe my mother was visiting us, her room was filler with the Seven Dwarfs. She said she never had so many men around her! When we retire we' give all our time to the shop.



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JIMMY DURANT

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children, of all Europe or that p of the old country in which little circus was wont to play; least that's what I dreamed on night so many years ago.

Seeing a flash of interest in stranger's eyes I continued.

It was like this. My father name was Bartholomew and a little family was a proud part what some writers like to call teeming East Side of New York, those days the Barnum and Bail Circus played in the old, the original and what we old timers like call the one and only Madis Garden which was situated Madison Avenue and Twenty-sit Street.

After hanging on the backs wagons and street cars me a some of my pals who had join me in playing hookey from scho reached the promised land, Garden. An enterprising youth twelve, and I was all of both, con hustle seats and stringers a grab himself a ducat, a skull, Annie Oakley for the matinee, of which we did. We saw it of from the grand spec to the flyi act that closed the show, and, you know something? We hust! some more and saw the nic show, too. So now it is night, most to that mystic hour of m night and we kids are ten mi from home, but, we made it a who do you think is waiting up me? My old man. I came cle and told him where I had be and did he whale me? He did r . . instead he told me of t

... instead he told me of the little circus that us'ta play village in Italy and of a clown the name of Bartholomew that I grandfather told him about a that night I dreamed I was the same Bartholomew, the clown.

I guess that's why I'm out he this morning, I love a circus. I s a little smile creeping into t corners of my new friend's mou and he asks me why I, the g that was the greatest clown Broadway, should love a circus. I asks him, what's the oldest for of entertainment for the masse The circus! What did Caesar a those early Romans have to amu them on their nights out from t missus? The circus! What kind show's been going on unint rupted for two thousand years? T circus! Who, except the circ

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cours the entire earth for great ntertainment, strange freaks of ature, fierce and untamed anials, wonderful novelties and rilling surprises? Where can you nd fifty grand, graceful elephants xcept in a circus. Where can you nd one form of amusement that uits grand-dad, ma and pa and ne kids except the circus? I love ne crowds, the excitement, the ery smell of that strange mixture f earth, sawdust, animals, and umans that soothes your olfacry senses. Man, I love a circus ecause . . . because . . . well, beause it's a circus.



"He started as a small boy and it got to be a habit."

BOBBY CLARK

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o hard they couldn't play.

Toward the end of our first seaon with the Ringling show I had ixteen pieces of baggage al-hough in each clown's contract t said that he could carry only me twenty-four-inch trunk. Time came to sign up for the next tour md Al. Ringling said, "Bobby, you'll have to cut down on the baggage if you want to come back." So I replied, "You are going to bill the show as bigger and better, aren't you, Mr. Ringling?" He answered that he certainly

you cut down on my baggage?" I dared to ask, and he laughed and said "All right; I'll see you next year." "Well, how can you do that if

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WHAT'S COOKIN'?

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Nowadays, of course, the circus follows the Army's lead in the rolling kitchen business, for the tremendous advances recorded during and immediately following World War II in every conceivable aspect of military training, equipment and warfare resulted in the attainment by several armies, notably the American, of new and unmatched records for the systematic, smooth and quick feeding of large bodies of troops.

But a major feat yet, and one of the magnitude of which is not equalled, not even closely approached other than by a modern army, is this everyday accomplishment, year in and year out, of George Blood, superintendent of the cookhouse, his brother and assistant, Archie Blood; and their more than 100 chefs, assistant chefs, bakers and pastry artists comprising the dining department of the no-

madic "Hotel Ringling."

Boss Man Blood had his troubles during the rationing years, with his mobile restaurant making the grade when city maitres de hotel and chophouse managers despaired.

"How do you do it?" they asked him.

"Just like you do," explained Blood. "The only difference between you operators and me is wheels—railroad train and truck wheels. I roll and feed the same people day after day. You stay put and feed streams of transients. The old circus system gets me by—that, and the good will of officials and dealers in the cities we play. There's no black market in our system—just sunrise marketing. Archie and I shop early and look ahead smartly."

Since wartime restrictions have been lifted, the food variety of the circus, like everyone else's, has improved. But lessons of thrift and economy cultivated in the war years, plus an acute awareness of the hunger, the privation and despair that still prevail among many peoples of the world are effective guarantees against waste. As will be seen hereafter, those who travel with The Big One eat well, but all—both Mr. Blood's staff and their "hotel" guests—are ever mindful of the need that

still exists for the intelligent conservation of food, the avoidance of all waste.

Every day of the traveling season, a period extending roughly from late March through early December, the circus feeds 1400 people—or more than two full-strength infantry battalions—three times daily for a total of 4200 meals a day.

Flanking the large dining tent is the kitchen. Maybe they're adding flapjacks to the menu this morning. If so, you'll be fascinated, for the chefs will be tossing them so that they fairly fill the air above the ranges. But, if you don't like flapjacks, don't worry—that is, if you wangle an invitation to breakfast, for every person with the Big Show has the privilege of ordering. There's a variety on every menu, be it breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Everything that is in season is served. Melons, corn on the cob, all fresh vegetables are on the menu, which, however, is not written out. The waiters reel it off, just as waitresses used to do in

American-plan hotels.

It is surprising that everything in George Blood's cookhouse is so clean, so fresh and that everything is so well cooked and well served—that is, it is surprising to anyone who does not know the Big Show. There is nothing on the Big Show that is second rate, considering the fact that the whole vast layout—like a mechanized modern army—will be many miles away tomorrow.

Mr. Fields, the author of this article, served throughout World War I with the 36th U.S. Infantry Division, and was wounded in action during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in October, 1918. In World War II he served in the Canadian Army and was discharged in 1944 with the rank of major.



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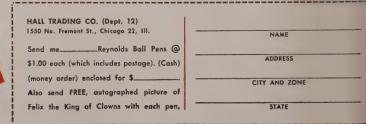
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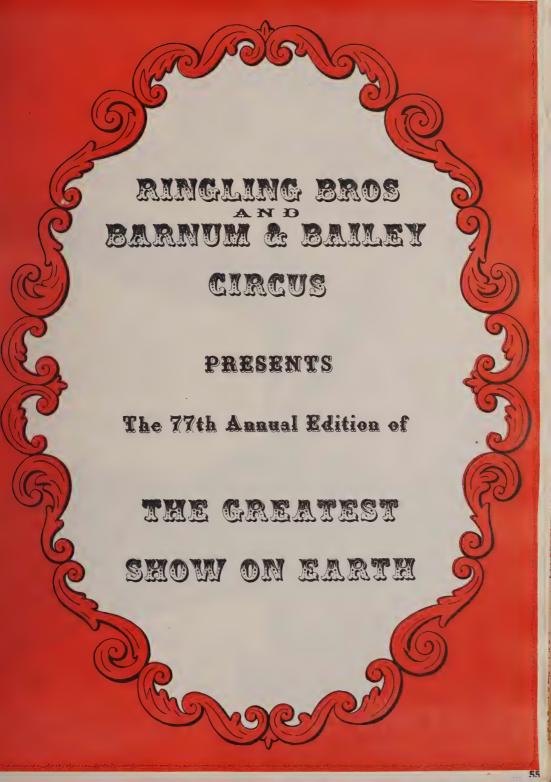
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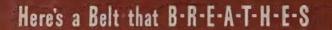
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THE IDALYS

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VAN JOHNSON

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ing apples and oranges to Queenie, Happy and Sally—they're our elephants—maybe you saw them work with Judy Garland in "Till the Clouds Roll By." But Van being with the elephants wasn't anything—he was with them most every day. I asked Van if he had heard anybody say anything and he said, "Yeah, I said it was in 1930 that Deefie Denham was in charge of elephants on the big

Well, that was funny, because Van was right. Later I got to thinking, how does Van know about who bossed what elephants on what show, and when? I figure Van a punk kid, maybe smart about movies but what does he know about real show business? About a circus and circus kinkers and bull and cat men? So the next time Van shows up at the zoo, I get him in a corner of the elephant house, sit him down on a bale of straw and say, "All right, mister, so you know about Denham and the big show bulls. What else do you know?"

And then he lets go . . . Van laughed and laughed, but he talked, too, and here's what he

"I guess every guy has some memory of his childhood tucked away in his heart that is very near and dear to him. With some it's vacation time at a lake or in the woods. Maybe with some it's visiting Grandmother's farm at the Christmas holidays, but with me it was the circus. Oh, not just any circus, but the Big One, the Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"I lived in Newport, Rhode Island," Van went on, "and each year when Dad read in the Providence papers that the big show was coming to town, we made our plans for the trip to Providence. The plans, in my mind, had been going forward ever since I had come home from the previous trip, but Dad came into the scheme just the week before

because we were to go together. "This trip of ours," Van reminisced, "wasn't just to go to the circus lot, buy tickets and see the show. We went first class . . . all the way. When day broke, Dad and I would be at the railroad siding waiting for the show trains to roll in and unload, and as the first wagons came down the runways we'd follow them to the show lot. Why, we'd even have coffee as soon as the flag flew over the cookhouse and then we'd follow every fascinating operation of getting the circus ready for the matinee.

Of course, the big thrill came in the 'back yard' where we met performers," Van continued. "We visited 'clown alley,' we talked to the animal men. I thought circus girls were the most beautiful in all the world. I guess I must have been about twelve years old when Dad and I made our first trip and ever since then I've thought how lucky I was, because I saw Lillian Leitzel and Alfredo

Codona, and that's really a memory to cherish."

Van had a funny, far-away look in his eyes as he continued. "Then there were the Rieffenachs and the Clarks; Con Colleano and Maximo on the tight wire, the Wallendas up in the air, and to this day, I've never forgotten that great horsewoman, Dorothy Herbert!"

Van was really wound up now. "I even knew (Continued on page 63)

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VAN JOHNSON

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carren Jones, the boss animal man; 'Shorty' emm, the little clown; Fred Bradna, in his red at and top hat is indelibly stamped on my mind, id his wife, Ella with the beautiful white horse it. I'll tell you something else, and this is more a confession . . . I wrote fan letters to the stars the circus and what's more, they answered and nt me their pictures, and as the kids of today to pictures of B-29s and jet-propelled planes on e walls of their bedrooms, I had the stars of the cus world—and was I proud, and every kid in a neighborhood was envious.

"So you see, George," Van said as he got up to ree, "that's why I knew about "Deefie" Denham dd the bulls. The circus is in my blood. It's deep sted and it's there to stay. That's why I come wn here to see your elephants and why I go every tent show that comes anywhere near silywood. There is life and excitement and won-rful music in the circus. There is history and tdition; and, some of the grandest people I've

er met.

There are a lot of circus fans in movieland. For stance, Red Skelton, a former circus clown; Walte Beery who, many years ago, was an elephant m, and Joe Cotten who is crazy about clowns d young Burt Lancaster who was a circus aerial-

But Van Johnson is the number one circus fan the movies.

HARRY JAMES

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weeks of rehearsal during which the new show taking shape. Except for an occasional hilarious of from a clown, snarl of a jungle beast, a roark m a sea lion or a brief announcement from the ow's public address microphone, the acts and music are the two agents of eye and ear appeal lich comprise the whole pantomime of the permance whether you see it in New York's Madin Square Garden, in Boston Garden or under nvas when the show goes on the road.

Musicians consider Merle Evans a remarkable y. He was born in Columbus, Kansas, and ran vay from home to lead a carnival band when he is only sixteen. After some years with shows of rious kinds, he graduated to the baton of The eatest Show On Earth (1919) and he has led the and without ever missing a performance in all time he has been with the show since then—a

usical "first" if there ever was one.

When Merle got that first carnival job years ago, prophetic thing happened. The band leader was eve Pullen and he had a way of admonishing s youthful cornetist just before the opening cont on the midway. "Now you listen to me, kid," 'd say—"you just listen to me, and someday will lead the band on The Greatest Show On orth!"

Merle says that at the time he thought Mr. Pullen as just kidding. But he listened.



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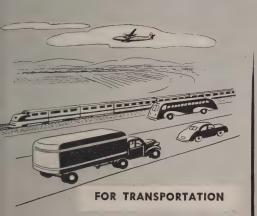
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Kelly portrays the melancholy little tramp he riginated as a cartoon character years ago when a drew for a mid-west syndicate. Later he became circus trapeze performer and, when grounded cause of an injury, took up clowning. Recalling is cartoon hobo, he decided to bring him to life

nder the big top.

Emmett has many imitators especially one who imbed into Mrs. Truman's lap during an indoor ircus presentation a year ago. Kelly worried because people thought he was guilty of this breach professional conduct and some of them even note to him about it. But there is only one real lown Emmett Kelly and nobody ever succeeded a copying his pathos. He has made several trips of England and not long ago made a series of coordings for a children's phonograph album nititled "Cluny the Clown."

His costume is so shredded that a famous costume ouse in New York threw up its artistic hands in espair when asked to duplicate the Kelly ward-obe. Instead, Emmett bought a new tuxedo, draged it through the mire of a particularly soft circus of let it dry and then tore it in a few places and mally persuaded "Modoc." one of the six-ton elephantine beauties of the Ringling herds, to trample tonsiderably. That made it just right, Kelly says.

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THE BIG COCOON

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hair down and its sleeves rolled up, so to spe is fully as glamorous as the finished produc your interest runs to mechanical prowess an you like the thrills that inevitably attend cir rehearsal time.

Thousands of Florida tourists visit circus win quarters, for the spacious area with its shop by ings, training barns, restaurant, hospital, to sheds and vast zoo is open to the general pu

every day.

Acts demanding the consummate skill of big artists and of animal specialists get down to be ness in earnest. Time is short. Brand new fla proofed canvas must be worked up into the foodd big and little tents that comprise the can community on tour. New wagons and floats built, and others are refurbished. One hundrailroad cars go through the train shops.

New seats and props and poles and stakes aerial rigging are on the agenda for winter wand finally everything is painted from stemstern. Costly new wardrobe is a major creation the winter months and this naturally includes tumes for animal as well as human perform Not the least busy persons in the winter scene side the "big cocoon" are the clowns who minvent new and timely routines to invoke a laughs under a new big top during a new to

About the first of March, when rehearsals accelerated, it is possible to imagine what the show will be like when it makes its initial amidst the incomparable setting of New York C famous Madison Square Garden on an early A

evening.

Two of the show trains are loaded in late Mand the troupe prepares for the long run up east coast through the nation's capital and on Manhattan. Left behind are two trainloads of the and seats and baggage wagons and cooking and other physical equipment not yet ready not needed until the indoor engagements of York and of Boston are over. These units then meet the rest of the show (the complete performe, wild animal menagerie, sideshow, etc. the first stand to be played under canvas. Usu it is Philadelphia, Washington or Baltimore. The after the titan of the entertainment realm are one vast entity and exhibits in its absolute tirety in big cities and small.

The friendly people of Sarasota, who feel a lof pride-of-ownership in the circus, come downwatch the trains leave town and to wave good and good trouping. Father John Elslander of Martha's Church traditionally blesses the brailroad caravans and then there is a time moment in which the whole show seems to drawing a breath deep enough to last until

November.

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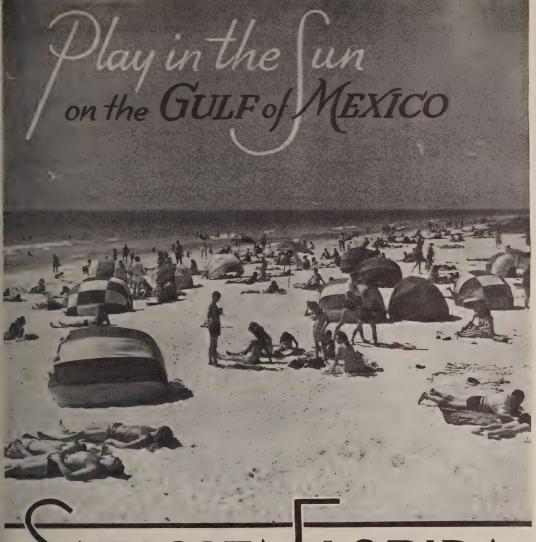
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"But bareback riders have a wonderful life!"

cried ELSIE, the BORDEN COW

I pon't care what kind of life they have!" bellowed Elmer, the bull. You gotta quit encouraging my daugher in her fancy notions!"

"But, angel," protested Elsie, "I'm not encouraging her!"

"I suppose making that flossy barepack rider's dress is *discouraging her?*" napped Elmer.

"Oh," smiled Elsie, "this is all in fun."
"Fun or no fun," fumed Elmer, "bareback riding is out! A girl needs a regular
ife."

"And what," asked Elsie, "could be nore regular than a good circus perormer's life? They have to keep in top orm, you know. Take plenty of exercise, get their sleep, and eat good, sound food -the kind of food Borden's is famous for."

"Woman," threatened Elmer, "if this sanother of your Borden's build-ups—"

"But, darling, Borden's doesn't need my build-up!" exclaimed Elsie. "The whole world and his brother know you can't find grander, more nourishing things to eat than Borden's family of fine foods. I mean their cheeses, evaporated milk, ice cream—"

"Come down off that Borden's soap box," commanded Elmer, "and let's get back to the circus."

"Oh, I'd love to!" blithely chirped Elsie. "Then we can see those clowns making out like they're us! *Hurry*, dear! We'll miss the big thrill of the opening music."

"That's the best part of the circus," said Elmer, half weakening. "But we're not going. You'd have Beulah signed up as a rider before the show was over."

"Don't be silly, Elmer," giggled Elsie. "Why, it would take *years* for Beulah to learn the tricks of riding."

"It wouldn't take my kid years," bridled Elmer. "She's smart!"

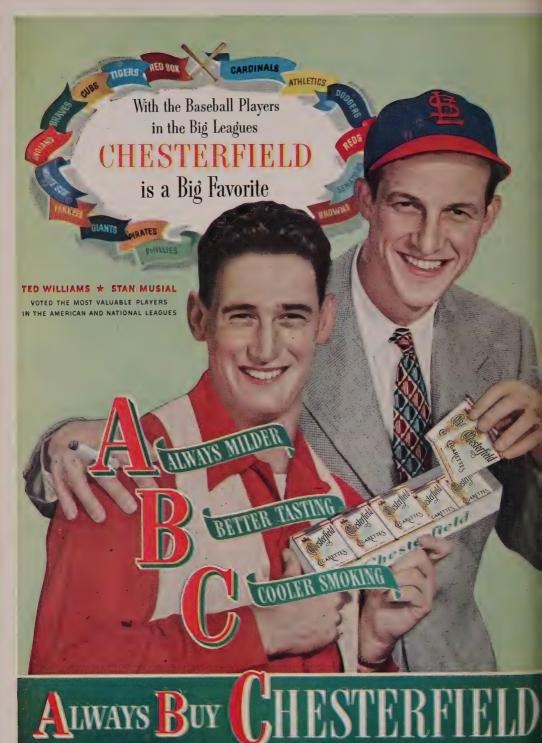
"Of course she's smart," agreed Elsie, "and she has good ideas, too. Tell Daddy what you told me this morning."

"I said," piped Beulah, "that it'd be a fine thing for all circus folks to drink Borden's Hemo—to help 'em keep in the groove . . . And I said I'd mention it to them, if you took us to the matinee."

"Like mother, like daughter," sighed Elmer sadly. "Get your hats, girls. I needn't have worried about your child gadding with the circus, Elsie. She'll do her gadding on the Borden's bandwagon."

"And that's good, isn't it, Daddy?" squealed Beulah. "If it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!" © The Borden Company

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SOME ARE BORN with sawdust in their noses, like the high wire-walking Alzanas. Some snuff it up later, like Rose Gould, the Ringling's "out-of-this-world" aerialist. The four Al-zanns are English. Harold and his two sisters are the children of wirewalkers. His 4-year-old son, Allan, has been out on the wire with his parents and likes it. During part of the war Harold and his father, now manager of the act, swung picks in a British coal mine while Harold's wife, also in the act, and his elder sister, worked in munitions plants. After hours they practiced on a high wire in their back yard to keep in condition. Later they spent most of their time giving entertainments for Allied troops, often in wellbombed areas. Vienna-born Rose Gould began training for ballet, gave it up and when family funds run low, wound up in the circus. She has a small daughter.

IL BALANCED—Harold Alzana carries one girl on his shoulwhile the other two stunt 45 feet above the arena floor on pezes fastened to the hub of his bicycle. There's no net.



SLENDER SUPPORT—One girl holds to Harold with a leg grip while she trundles a unicycle to which the second girl's trapeze is attached. Harold begins and ends the act with a walk up and down a slanting wire.



DEATH-DARING DIVES — Above: Rose Gould takes off in a "break-away" leap. Her French husband, Andre Pahn, swinging from "grid" at right, and Bernard Zenner hold the ropes which will check her 45-foot

fall. Inexpert manipulation could dislocated hip or a fractured skull. Rose swings from a trapeze by h heels.



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Showers, Cool Are Due Today

More unsettled, chilly with winds that blow off the ocean is in store for us today. With showers in progress much of the time, it will actually be a bit more un-pleasant than was yesterday's dampness and cold. The ocean wind yesterday afternoon became so effective that the lowest temperature for the entire 24 hours occurred right in the middle of the afternoon -48 degrees. hTis actually is just the time of year when ocean breezes in coastal Massachusetts are the most troublesome. Just when the sun seems to be doing a creditable job of warming us up very comfortably, in comes one of our raw east winds.

As a matter of fact, it is partly caused by that warm sun. A little way inland temperatures are made to rise to high values by the warm sun. The ocean surface still retains much of the winter cold. The contrast between the two becomes so great that a breeze is set up, blowing inland from the cool and much denser air toward the inland warmth. Right here along the seashore, this breeze reaches its maximum strength just as it did yes-

The showers today will be pro-duced by the passing eastward of a small disturbance that was centered on last evening's weather map just north of Lake Erie. It will pass into the ocean tonight, followed by clearing weather, which should weather. make tomorrow's ally fair with a tendency to rising temperatures.

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Mercury Hits 82

Hats and coats were doffed this afternoon, as the sun broke through the clouds over Boston, sending the unofficial temperature at 3:30 p. m. to 82 degrees, about 14 degrees above normal.' A marking of 64 in humidity, 24 points above a comfortable reading, helped to make the afetrnoon a very hot and humid one, although no where near the record of 89 degrees of temperature established in 1941.

Relief was possible in the of thunder showers tonight. Tomorrow it will be fair and cooler with north and northeast winds promised

Buildings Pierce Clouds The task cut out for the Sun yesterday—that of dissolving or

disintegrating the steely clouds that had overspread the sky fol-lowing the thunderstorm of Sunlowing the thunderstorm of Sunday evening—proved to be not an easy one. Brisk easterly breezes, cold and reeking with moisture, held the clouds and fog banks poised over Boston and all along the coast until after noon. The man on the street looked up in amazement to find the top stories of the Postoffice, the Custom House, the United Shoe and other tall buildings hidden. Much of tall buildings hidden. Much of the time the ceiling was as low as 300 feet. Not so good for airplane traffic!

Boston temperature rose no higher than 53 degrees and the mean as computed at 8:30 p. m.

was 50 for the day, which is eight degrees below normal. The fog and gloom belt which nullified the efforts of the Sun did not extend more than 25 miles inland. In western Vermont and northern

more than 25 miles inland. In western Vermont and northern Maine it was a clear sunny day and in many parts of New England the mercury rose 25 to 30 degrees higher than in Boston.

Once the Sun broke into the clear late in the day it could be seen until it went down for the night; but even then those stratus clouds and a fog bank were bulked off Graves Light ready to move in and enshroud the coast.

The weather map at that time showed a low pressure disturbance with a trough extending from Lake Michigan to northern Missouri. The front was moving eastward, indicating showers and low temperatures here for today. Along its course there was rain and some thundershowers.

May 20, 1947.

C. H. B.

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City's 83 Cooled By Thunderstorm

Boston received a brief foretaste of summer yesterday, even to a cooling thunderstorm early last night.
The mercury rose to 83 degrees, recorded at 4:30 P. M., 31 degrees above Monday's high of 52.

The downpour accompanying the thunderstorm provided .19 inches rainfall in the few minutes it lasted, the weather bureau said. During the day, temperatures were in or just under the 80's in southern New England, New Hampshire and Vermont, but it remained cool in Maine High for the day at Bangor was 55

Young Republicans Re-elect Officers

On Tuesday, May 27, at the annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont at Masonic hall, Belmont Center, the following officers were re-elected for the ensuing

Warren J. Fitzgerald, president; Edward L. Kerr, vice presi-

dent; Edward L. Kerr, vice president; John H. Benton, secretary; Clarence A. Hanson, treasurer.
Two new members, Charles F. Napoli of Precinct 4 and H. Lawson McLellan of Precinct 6, were named to the executive committee. Re-elected to the committee were: Philip Russell, Precinct 1; Stanley R. Perry, Jr., Precinct 2; William Burns, Pre-

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Very truly yours,

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BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947 - 1:45 P. M.

BUSINESS ORDER OF

- 1. Reading of the records of the last Directors' Meeting held on April 16th.
- 2. Reading of the records of last meeting of the Finance Committee held on April 16th and ratification of actions taken.
- 3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President based upon votes of the Finance Committee:

Purchases:

- \$19,000 Central Illinois Light Co. (1st Consol. Mtge.) 32s due 4/1/66 Purchased 4/24/47 @ 109 3/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co. Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47.
- \$32,000 Niagara Falls Power Co. (1st & Ref.) $3\frac{1}{2}$ s due 3/1/66Purchased @ 109 1/8 as follows:

4/24/47 26M Spencer Trask & Co. 5/5/47 3M F. S. Moseley & Co. 5/15/47 2M F. S. Moseley & Co. 1M F. S. Moseley & Co. 5/19/47

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- Ohio Power Co. (1st Mtge.) 34s due 10/1/68 \$100,000 Purchased 4/22/47 @ 109 1/8 from Spencer Trask & Co. Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47
- \$100,000 Southern California Gas Co. (1st Htge.) 34s due 10/1/70 Purchased as follows from Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs @ 107 3/4

88M 4/21/47 4/24/47 2M 5/6/47 low

Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

Union Electric Co. of Missouri (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust) \$9,000 3 3/8s due 5/1/71 Purchased @ 111 1/2 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler: 4/29/47 7M

2M 5/9/47

Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

\$40,000 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. (Gen. Mtge.) 4s due 10/1/95 Purchased @ 131 7/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co. 5/1/47 Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

\$7,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. 3\frac{1}{4}s due 7/1/6\frac{1}{6}\text{ (lst Mtge.)}\$

Purchased 5/16/47 @ 107 1/4 from White, Weld & Co.

Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

Sale:

\$60,000 Duquesne Light Co. (1st Mtge.) 3\frac{1}{2}s due 6/1/65 Purchased as follows:

12/7/39 50M Burgess & Leith @ 110 4/9/42 10M First Boston Corp. @ 109 Sold 4/22/47 to White, Weld & Co. @ 105 3/4 Actual Profit on Sale: \$1,350 Sale approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47 onder of Business (Continued):

- 4. Monthly budget report.
- 5. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Action by Board necessary:

Oil Lease:

6. Former Loan #16078 - Little Farm - Stephens City, Oklahoma

Will Company enter into an oil lease and drilling contract covering the 1/h mineral interest reserved by Company on sale of property in 1938.

No bonus on lease - rentals @ \$1 per acre beginning April 30, 1948.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee:

Mortgage Applications:

7. Applicants: Muriel R. Franklin et ux Property: 24 Carle Rd., Quincy, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$3000 for 5 years @ 13 per annum, payable monthly, principal payments \$8.50 per month. Privilege of paying additional principal payments not to exceed \$250 annually.

Two family frame house 3954 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$8800

8. Applicants: Salvatore Messina et ux Property: 398 K St., So. Boston, Mass

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$4000 for 10 years @ 42% per annum, payable monthly. \$20 monthly on principal and 1/12 taxes monthly.

Two family frame house 2715 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$6000

9. Applicant: Joseph G. Babine Property: 11 Barnes Ave., E. Boston, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of \$8000 for 20 years @ LZ per annum, payable monthly. Monthly payments as provided in Servicemen's Readjustment Act. \$4000 of loan to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Two family frame house 6250 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$11,480

Increase in Existing Loan:

10. Loan \$997 - Antonelli - 97 Clare Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to increase present balance of \$1491 by \$459 to original principal of \$1950 - for purpose of repairs and improvements to the property.

Appraisal: \$3200

Action by Board necessary:

Increase in Existing Loans:

11. Loan #939 - Byrns - 33 Zamorra St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Will Company increase mortgage by \$800 from present balance of \$3825 to \$4625 on same terms as at present. Original Loan: \$5000 Purpose: Repairs

Two family frame house 5000 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$8700

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12. Loan #1019 - Martin - 102 Elmore St., Woonsocket, R. I.

Will Company increase mortgage by \$240.12 from present balance of \$3259.8 to original loan of \$3500 on same terms as at present: Purpose: repairs.

Single family frame house 4250 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$6100

Mortgage Application:

. Applicant: Joseph Magliozzi Property: 69-692 Wyman St., Jamaica Plain, Mass

Will Company grant mortgage of \$7500 for 20 years @ 4% per annum, with payments monthly as provided in Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, Section 501. \$3750 to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Two family frame house 3344 sq. ft. of land Appraisal: \$9400

- 14. Report by Actuary, William C. Johnstone.
- 15. Report on Field Force.

Fair Today And Cool

A disturbance which passed north

of New England during yesterday caused a wide variety of weather

Southwest all sections. ahead of the disturbance brought very warm weather over southern New England, New Hampshire and Vermont, and to the tip of south-western Maine. Most inland areas of southern New England had tem-Wednesday, may 21, 1947 peratures reaching to the lower 80's Slept late - after quite a warm Cool air behind the disturbance advanced over this area during the afternoon. The front edge of afternoon. The front edge of the cool air reached Boston at 7:30 P. M., setting off static thunder showers and local areas of heavy might - Breakfast - Orange rain.

The weather will be fair today in all sections of New England. It will Suice-Com flakes & crea be cooler than yesterday in south-ern New England, in Vermont and Grothed eggar Combeel in New Hampshire. East winds will cause the east coast of Massachuash . Toast - Butter fred setts to be much cooler than yes-terday with the highest readings no higher than 60 degrees. A deoffee-10 the Square with veloping disturbance which was centered in the Midwest last night rances, hicholas, and will move eastward during the day Cloudiness in advance of this blu O'Hare + July ay - Office low will spread over this area tonight and showers will occur over this section tomorrow, and in parts of southern New England during remail - work + but at tonight. Here is a forecast for coastal waters Eastport to Block Island: 10-20 mile per hour northeast to east winds with fair weather and 2.10 with west Lane good visibility today. looked at Shists but no as to the Hubassadoron Winter St ried tilet of Hounders Whithed stato-last dy Jance Colestan. Sutter Toed Coffee + On the way Fac stophed in at Greek's and bought 02 en Dwarf Dhali as and 2 Dozen grant Zinvias. to the office. 1.45 Directors' Greeting + 3 + timance orgunitée Meeting + W a Delinget in Klaydas Car - a Stop Enphis - Home. Relaxations + igner at 6. 3g. Tresh caster almon + hew otatoes with iced Cucumbers-Fresh green oast-Butter-Hotsanka

Showers and Rainbow

And now May, for a novelty, chimes in with typical dog-day weather—hot, showery, humid and sultry—for yesterday's weather was very like what is customary in the middle of August.

It will be remembered that, at dusk of Monday, fog and a tall cloud bank hovered off Graves Light ready to pay a return visit to enshroud Boston's tallest buildings before daybreak. That is just what happened Gentle southeasterly breezes through the early part of the forenoon had little effect on the vapor masses and there was intermittent light rain, but by 11:30 a. m. wind shifted to the west. Boston temperature rose rapidly from a minimum of 50 degrees; it had reached 70 by 1:30 p. m., when the clouds broke. Then it jumped to 83 at 3:30 p. m. The average for the day was 66 degrees, which is eight above normal for May 20.

mal for May 20.

Toward evening the Boston weather station began getting reports of scattered thundershowers, first from Albany, N. Y., then Lebanon, N. H., and several other New England stations. As they came nearer, one was reported from Newton, another from Stoneham. Soon it was raining at Logan Airport. A single crash of thunder was heard but rain poured down so that in a few minutes enough had fallen to raise the month's precipitation slightly above the 3.18 inches, which is normal for May. And, O yes, there was a fine sample of rainbow, for the Sun had not then set.

May 21, 1947.

Strawberry Shortcake -

Governor, Mayor Sponsor Parleys On Traffic Here

Both Gov. Bradford and Mayor Curley will sponsor conferences this week to discuss Boston's traffic problems.

Proposed street widening in the flowntown section will be the subject of a two-hour meeting today of the engineering force and the heads of six major city departments, Mayor Curley announced.

At 10 a.m., tomorrow at the State House, Gov. Bradford will meet with civic, business, labor and legislative leaders for a full discussion of traffic conditions in Boston, including pending legislation for construction of a second tunnel to East Boston.

Among those attending the conference will be:

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Governor Holds Conference Today on Traffic Bill

A conference has been arranged between Gov. Bradford and civic, business, labor and legislative leaders on Boston's traffic problems for tomorrow morning at the State House.

Chief item on the agenda is a bill for the construction of a second tunnel to East Boston and the expenditure of \$5,000,000 in addition for highway approaches to the tunnel.

Among those attending will be Jay R. Benton, H. D. Hodgkinson, Thomas A. Pappas and Theodore T. McCrosky of the Greater Boston Development Committee; Robert Morgan of the Boston Real Estate Board; John J. DelMonte, president of the State Federation of Labor; Speaker Frederick B. Willis; Representative F. Eben Brown, House chairman of the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, and representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the C. I. O.

WILL DISCUSS TWIN TUNNEL

Governor, Officials Plan Conference Tomorrow

Governor Bradford will hold a conference at his office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on the proposed construction of a second East Boston traffic tunnel, together with the building of approaches connecting the twin traffic tubes under the harbor with an arterial highway through downtown Boston.

Among those who will participate tomorrow at the Governor's office are Jay R. Benton, H. D. Hodgkinson, Thomas A. Pappas and Theodore T. McCrosky of the Greater Boston development committee; Robert Morgan, Boston Real Estate Board; John J. DelMonte, State Federation of Labor; Speaker Frederick B. Willis of the House, Representative Roy C. Smith, chairman of the House ways and means committee; Representative Eben Brown, House chairman of the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles, and representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the CIO.

BENTON COMMITTEE URGES PASSAGE OF HIGHWAY BILL

Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd., former attorney general, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., and chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, met with Governor Bradford last Thursday, May 22, along with other legislators and civic officials, to pledge united support for House Bill 2073.

The bill, now before the Legislature, provides for construction of a second vehicular tunnel to East Boston and the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for necessary highway approaches to the city of Boston.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Messrs. Jay R. Benton, Frederic C. Church, John J. DelMonte, H. D. Hodgkinson, Michael T. Kelleher, Robert Morgan, Thomas A. Pappas, and Joseph Salerno

A conference has been arranged with Governor Bradford for 10 o'clock Thursday morning, May 22, at his office. The purpose is to discuss with him House Bill No. 2073, which provides for construction of a second tunnel to East Boston and approach facilities in Boston. We shall also have an opportunity to discuss proposed amendments to the Mystic River Bridge Authority Act of 1946, and the long range highway plan for the Boston region.

I hope very much that you will be free to attend this exceedingly important conference. House 2073 is expected to be reported to the floor of the House on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

I am sending this memorandum in case I should be unable to reach you by telephone. I suggest we meet in the Governor's antercom at 9:50 a.m.

Respectfully,

J. J. hus Crosk

Executive Director

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Civic Group Favors New Traffic Tube

A group of civic, business, labor and legislative leaders, meeting with Gov. Bradford at the State House, voted unanimously today in favor of construction of a \$16,000,000 traffic tunnel, and turned down an alternative proposal of a \$40,000,000 East Boston to South Boston bridge.

Legislative leaders told the group the East Boston tunnel bill was expected to receive favorable action by the ways and means committee,

Traffic

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and would be approved by both houses at the current session. Engineering difficulties, agreed, would prevent construction of the bridge. They said 400-foo towers necessary to allow the pass

age of warships to the Boston navashipyard would seriously endanger

traffic at the Boston airport.
Among those attending the meeting were: Jay R. Benton, H. D. Hodgkinton. Thomas A. Pappas and Theodore T. McCrosky of the Greater Boston Development Committee; Robert Morgan of the Boston Real Board; John J. Del Monte, the Massachusetts Brown, House chairman of the highways and motor vehiclees commitgineer, department of public works, and Frank Zio, representing the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association.

Respectfully,

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Executive Director

BUILD IT NOW

RAFFIC TIEUPS in Sumner Tunnel are A3313 not news. They occur much too frequently to merit conspicuous mention in the press. A day unmarred by some kind of obstruction or delay in the vehicular tube is much more worthy of attention and discussion.

For some unexplained reason, this bad situation which disturbs everybody else has no apparent effect on legislators.

On Beacon Hill, the bill for the construction of a second East Boston tunnel gathers dust while plenty of time is given inconsequential measures of little or no public benefit.

Senators and Representatives must realize that the Commonwealth has a very substantial investment in the Logan Airport.

But what good is a flying field—even a multi-million-dollar one—if it is constantly cut off by traffic breakdowns.

If those who persist in proselyting for fanciful elevated highways across downtown Boston could be persuaded to cease antagonizing legislators with this unpopular proposal and to concentrate their talents and energy on the provenly necessary second tunnel, the project might be approved and built in short order.

It is a mistake to demand too much from it is with the General Court.

Those who are so erroneously inclined usually wind up with nothing.

I hope very much that you will be free to Frederick B. Willis, Rep. Roy C. Smith, chairman of the House ways and The Salar and means committee; Rep. F. Eben

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Second E. Boston **Tunnel Favored** At Bradford Parley

Construction of a second vehicular tunnel to East Boston as a major step toward speeding up Boston traffic was supported unanimously yesterday by a group of civic, business, labor and legisla-tive leaders at a State House con-

twe leaders at a State House con-ference with Gov. Bradford.

Included in the total cost would be the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for highway approaches in the city. Legislative heads attending the meeting told the group that the tunnel bill probably would be approved at the current session, and the Governor indicated, according to some of the conferees, that he

favored it.

Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Michael T. Kelleher, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; state engineers, and representatives of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, the Boston Real Estate Board and the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations attended.

2d E. B. Tunnel Gets Bradford OK, Is Report Here

Although no formal statement was made by Gov. Bradford, it was learned yesterday he indorsed plans to construct a second East Boston vehicular tube at a State House conference with business, legislative, labor and civic leaders.

It is understood he conveyed his support of the proposal to the visitors, but because the matter is still pending before the Legislature, refrained from making his position public lest it be interpreted as an attempt to influence the House and Senate.

Among those attending the meeting were:



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Clarence Roberts, Boston Real Estate Board; H. D. Hodgkinson,

W. Staves, Clarence Roberts, Boston Real Estate Board; N. D., To. 1988. R. Benton, president Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, Pl

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The Half-Loaf Tunnel

The people of Boston who cherished high hopes of a start on an arterial highway must have been a little simple. Maybe there is one in our future, but it appears to be steadily receding. It all started out hopefully with a comprehensive plan for financing the artery with surplus tolls from the Mystic Bridge and the two East Boston tunnels. It appears to be ending with a regretful "compromise" on the new tunnel, with some not too substantial arrangements for an indefinite artery. This seems to have been the burden of the agreement reached by a group of civic and legislative leaders meeting at the Governor's office yester-

The same old lack of unity which has plagued this city in its progressive efforts for decades has now done in the artery for the time being. The plan had to contend with two sets of adversaries. There were those who professed to distrust the method of financing of the new facilities by the pledge of the state's faith and credit. And there was the group that plumped for a bridge instead of a new tunnel, and a Skyway along Atlantic avenue instead of the central artery.

The attempt to reconcile these conflicting views at the famous "compromise" meetings called by Mayor Curley proved a fiasco. The artery won a kind of lip service, the bridge-skyway plan survived well enough to get before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature, and the modified tunnel promises to be the scheme finally to be adopted by the Legislature.

In all this tugging and hauling, the one proposal originally supported by the greatest number of informed citizens and groups—the integrated artery—is the one that is getting sidetracked. Can you match that?

It is perhaps not certain that a completely united Boston voice in favor of the artery plan would have swayed the Legislature. But it is certain that two loud dissenting voices did wreck the project for this year, and if the Greater Boston Development Committee bowed to the modified tunnel bill, it was only to keep from losing the half-loaf, too.

The one suggestion for arbitration, the proposal to toss bridge, tunnel, skyway and artery to a state authority to decide, has so little chance of acceptance that it is useless to root for it. We shall have to count as this year's most important achievement the experience we have gained in wrestling with dissidents.

Curley Compromise

There could be no better evidence of Mayer Curley's desperation over his bridge-Skyway plan for Boston than his appeal for help to the Finance Commission. This is clutching at a straw. Not only has the Fin Com already come out in favor of the tunnel-artery scheme, but it certainly could not give any sort of consideration to the bridge and Skyway in the three days, including Memorial Day, that the Mayor allotted it.

The chances are about one in a million that the commission either would or could do anything to stay the evident intention of the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature to report out the modified tunnel bill. Yet the Mayor grabbed at that chance, He evidently wants a bridge very badly indeed.

But what will even more bemuse a thoughtful spectator of the Boston scene is this: Why did the Mayor call a meeting of civic leaders and planners to discuss a compromise among the three divergent traffic relief projects if he was going to hold to the bridge plan willynilly?

The majority group, headed by the Greater Boston Development Committee, accepted the verdict reached at those compromise sessions. It made large concessions to the spirit of unity and harmony. It yielded a great deal in shelving for the present the use of state bonds and the financing of the artery by excess toll revenues. But it made that bargain and it has stuck to it.

But the Bridge-Skyway minority, so vigorously championed by the Mayor, has not stuck to any such bargain. The public amazement over a unified and harmonious approach to a major Boston improvement had scarcely worn off before the bridge-Skyway bill, set aside by the highway committee, was revived before the Ways and Means Committee. Then the Mayor resumed his crusade, and now he has attempted to bring the Fin Com in on it.

It appears that we can never achieve a compromise unless it is Mayor Curley's compromise.



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May 14, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

You will be pleased to know that Commissioner Donald McMillan has been appointed Territorial Commander of the Eastern Territory, succeeding Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, named National Commander of The Salvation Army.

Commissioner and Mrs. McMillan will visit Boston on Thursday, May 22, 1947, and in this connection a Luncheon Meeting of the Greater Boston Advisory Board will be held at the

PARKER HOUSE at 12:20 p. m.

We feel sure that every member of the Board will want to be present and take part in welcoming these well-known leaders of The Salvation Army.

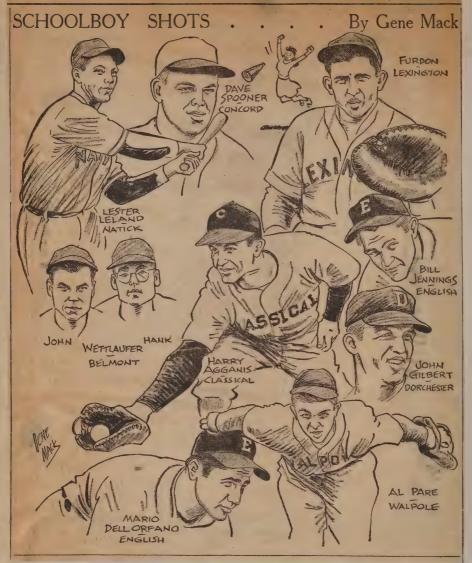
We would appreciate the return of the enclosed card as soon as convenient.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

Greater Boston Advisory Board

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Thursday, May 22,1947 Sept late 6.30 For Breakfast-orange puice-Wigat Gom and ream freamed Salman on Toast-kedlobfeeto the Square with Frances, hickolas, and John O'Hare + Sulvey - Office - to the State House at 10. a large round-up. to talk with the gorerusa - on the second Turnel - Back to the office at 11.15-to the Farker House at 12,20. Namming - a Reception lunchem to ot. MIC Mullan I he Jakration army - Clicken Thru Ussoted Cold cuts- Hota Salad-Rolls-Butter. Hot offel-re Cream. To Wool worthis to get another termy Bank follrecks? a donen Tomato Plan Frances + Back to a affice - wak-Lefs 30. Frank Klayda's Car Stop at heelded for geraniums.

Sun to Shine Part of Day

Yesterday's storms, east winds and heavy overcast made Boston the coldest spot in New England. While our thermometer around 48 degrees, Mississippi had temperatures in the 60's and the eastern states from Pennsylvania southward had readings that ranged from the lower to upper 80's.

The storm which caused yester-day's weather moved northeast-ward through the Mississippi valley and was centered in West Quebec last evening. The winds in New England will be south to southwest and the sun will shine part of the day today. This will cause much warmer weather in southern New England and in New Hampshire and tVermont with the highes temperature ranging from the middle 60's to the middle 70's Some shower activity will occur in most sections during the morning, but the rain amount will be light

A new disturbance is developing in the Northern Great Plains and will be moving eastward during today. This will cause an increase in cloudiness during tomorrow and some shower activity will occur by late tomorrow or Saturday.

Hottest at Midnight

Yesterday was very young, when strong breezes from the East rushed in over Boston. En route they had picked up a decided chill as they crossed over the ice masses moving down from Greenland. Top temperature for the day was 66 degrees at 1 a. m. From that mark it dropped to 48 and the day's mean was about a single degree below the May 21

The day was definitely cloudy and disagreeable, with humidity percentage close to 100. The air was saturated with mist, but nothing in the line of precipitation heavier than a faint drizzle developed. With all the gloom overhead there was much of beauty in the landscape, for the new foliage and lush grasses were freshly green while fruit trees

and flowering shrubs had added new gay colors.

The weather map showed a low pressure front that had moved rapidly northward from the Ohio Valley to a point north of Lake Huron. Moderately heavy rainfall had followed it, amounting to an inch and a half in Illinois and Indiana. The rain area extended to Texas. Within its scope there were strong south winds and Summer temperature. In Houston, Tex., precipitation amounted to 3.85 inches; in Nash-ville, Tenn., 2.50 fell and in New

Warm winds from the south had reached New York City by 7:30 last night, causing the mercury to rise 17 degrees in a short time. They were expected to reach Massachusetts before daybreak. May 22, 1947. C. H. B.

N. E. Weather Month Behind

New England weather is a month behind-it really should be April, the Weatherman said today.

And he backs up this statement with facts by pointing to the rain we've had, the cool weather we're going to get, and the showers we can expect tomorrow night or early Sat-

Today it's going to rain in the carly afternoon and then it's going to clear up a little and the sun will' shine for a while. The temperature will reach the lower 70's. To-

night it will be fair and cool. Then, tomorrow the sun will shine

Then, tomorrow the sun will shine in all its glory in cloudless skies and the temperature will again reach the pleasant 70's.

But May will get kicked in the face by black sheep April, who retuses to go away until next year. The weatherman says there is a

good chance of more showers to-morrow night and if they don't come then, it will shower on Sat-

urday morning. Sooner or later April will get tired and quit, but by that time May will be gone and June will be upon us. Then May may try to pull the same

trick as April did and prevent June from bustin' out all over.

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May 7, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Mass.

My dear Jay:

The annual meeting of the Trustees of The Phillips Exeter Academy New England Alumni Association Scholarship Trust will be held at 15 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Ninth Floor, on Friday, May 23, at 4:15 P.M.

This meeting will be primarily for the purpose of awarding a scholarship as provided in the Trust Agreement. H. Hamilton Bissell, Director of Scholarship Boys at the Academy, and possibly Corning Benton will come down from Exeter for this meeting and bring data concerning the records of several candidates for our scholarship for the consideration of the Trustees.

We earnestly hope that as many of the nine Trustees as possible will try to attend the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

Donald T. Field Trustee

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THE PRESENT ATHLETIC BUILDING

Jo Long to Browne & nichols Field. May 23, 1947

Friday, may 23, 1947 The day started offat 4.30 Reading. Raining some more. Upduge Mire- oatweal and Cream Broffed Eggson Toost sed Coffee. Turned the dullias, zinnias, aud tomato plants over to hours to plant. To the Square with Trances. Micholas, and John O'Hare. Sulvay - Office - Ourollier set of labor regoliations started in at Damon Halls Office. I had Jeorge C. Wis well and his manyon Fred Kuiget to go over adjustising campaign. out at 12. 30 seul - Actieronis on Washington St. Lotster Club Sandwich - Ked Offee. Back to the office at 1.30 heltat 2.30 - Sulvay to Harvard Square to nichols Field hot only is this Peters, last day at school at Browne and nichols but it is also lin final

15 Days of Rain —and More Coming Tops May Normal

It has rained in Boston and vicinity for 15 days of the 23 so far this month, and rainfall so far has already exceeded the normal for the month of May, the Weather Bureau stated today. Up to 8:30 a. m., E. D. T. the May rainfall has been 3.70 inches.

against a normal for May of 3.18. About a half-inch more of

rain is predicted before next Thursday. The rainfall to date has exceeded the normal by 1.32

Two of the 15 days of rain so far have not been "measurable," which means that there was a very light rain or drizzle, accord-

very light rain or drizzle, according to the bureau.

The "extended", or long-range five-day forecase of the bureau predicts rain tomorrow, late Sunday, Monday, and late Wednesday. Counting today, that adds up to five days of rain in six including today.

Feast Day For Robins

The Robin Red Breast family was happy yesterday. It was a day of gentle showers, with rain "falling alike on the just and unjust." But for the robins it was a feast day. Fat earth worms were coaxed to the surface by the patter of rain drops, and all the robins had to do was robe them. robins had to do was pick them up wriggling, and carrying them away to the fledglings in their

day was discouraging, for recent rains have kept the soil wet, heavy and difficult to work. The high front that passed over Bosnigh front that passed over Boy-ton quite early moved northward very fast, and was far away over Labrador last night. The showers of the day added more than a third of an inch to the May pre-cipitation, bringing the total to about 3.64 inches. Normal for the full month is 3.18. Wind was from the southwest

until 1:30 p. m., when it was gusty, with velocity up to 25 miles an hour. Then it shifted to west and dropped almost to dead calm. Barometric pressure was 30.06 behave withing clayly.

Barometric pressure was 30.06 inches, rising slowly.

A high pressure from Montreal to Buffalo, moving slowly eastward. Highest temperature in Boston was 72.4 degrees and the day's mean was 2.4 degrees and the day's mean was 2.4 degrees and the day's mean was 2.2 above. in Boston was 72.4 degrees and the day's mean was 2 above normal. Seasonal temperatures prevailed in most of the country except that it was cool over the northern great plain.

To date, the weather this month has been decidedly unsettled and unredictable marked by sharp.

has been decidedly unsettled and unpredictable, marked by sharp ups and downs in temperature with changes very frequent. On 17 of the 22 days there has been some rain. There was a strip of blue sky in the west just before sundown—an augury for clear weather today.

May 23, 1947.

game of Base Ball for Browne and Roxbury Latin - I could only stay for three innings. Trances, who had Come out from Red Cross, drove me back to Harvard Square. Sulway to Washington to State, to Donald Field's Office attended the meeting of the trustees of the new England Scholarship tund. Oraat 5.30attending were Donald Tield, Judge Wyzawski, Harold Payson, Hawieton Bissell, and Jene Connally. Walked to Washington & Winter Sulvay to Harvard. Cars to Oakley Road. Home Relaxation - Dinnerat 6.30 Broiled mackerel- Parsley Potato sliced cucumbers-Buttered loastfot Coffee. Strawberry Shatcake to Bed early. Leter was out for the Frening, getting in at 3 A.M.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

May 24, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

Since the first of February, they have been pushing us around a bit roughly, and we are only now beginning to catch up on some of our delayed correspondence and to think a bit wistfully of mountains, trout streams, and the Lancaster Pair. Thank you ever so much for your Moster greetings and for the newspaper clipping about the retired faculty member's suggestions as to a letter of recommendation for a doubtful candidate. It brought pleasure and zest to me at a time when I was reading several thousand letters of recommendation and trying to assess them for their true value. I don't think we had many of that type this year, but there were several.

I hope you have had some time in which to help your co-directors make plans for the biggest and best fair ever, which means you will have to go some because the fair, since I have known it, has been tiptop, one of the best. I hope, too, that you and your facily are going to have the best vacation in years in Vermont. We'll be seeing you.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Ezra Pike Rounds

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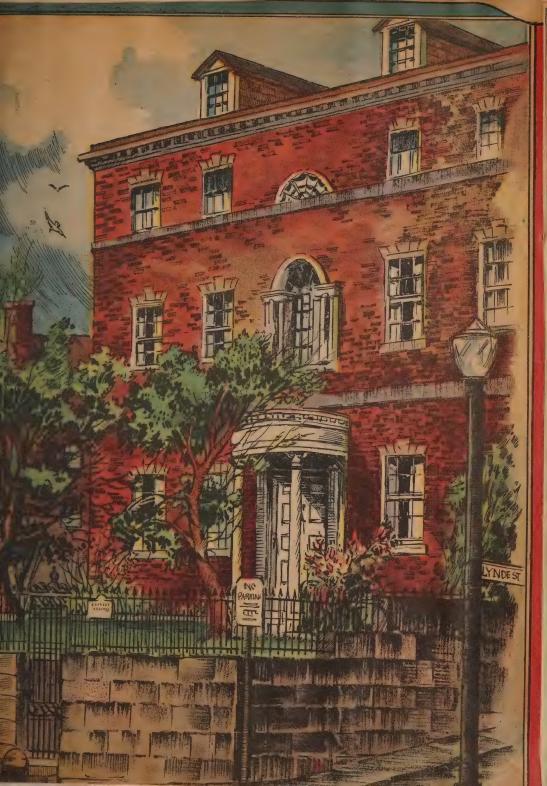
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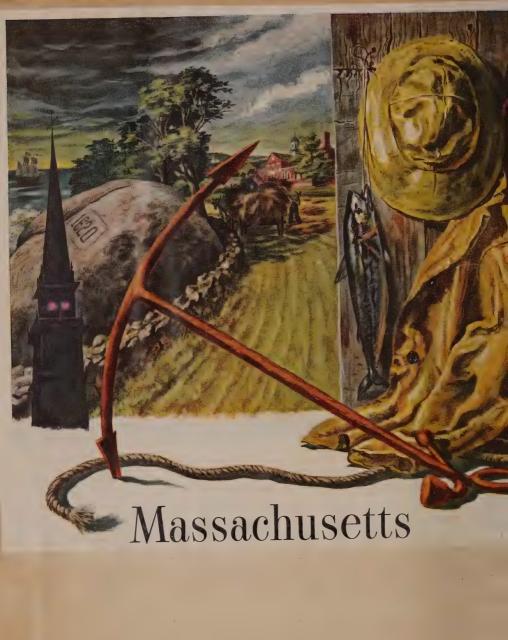
And Warmer eastern Massachusetts and Rhod Island had a perfect summer da Saturday, may 24, 1947 Sleptlate - gout in the yesterday. Temperatures in inlam areas climbed to the middle 70's ar the lower 80's, but a sea breeze kel the weather cold along the coast arch of my right foot-what 1.45- Breakfast While Springfield and Westover Mass., had a reading of 82 degrees, the coast of Massachusetts had temperatures in the upper 50's and low-The farmer and gardener had a good day yesterday, and today will be excellent for all outdoor activity, Olarge guice Com Hakes and Eream-Broiled Mackerel. the highest temperatures ranging from 70 to 80. There will be considerable cloudiness during the early morning, but it will soon evaporate and the sky will be only partly cloudy during the rest of the day in most of New England. Fried Egg. Buttered loast -Ked Coffee. John drove me The Cape Cod area will clear more slowly, but there should be some slowly, but there should be some stunshine in that section during the afternoon. There will be an in-crease in high cloudiness in the northern portions of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont with some down to hedland, but the geraniums had not arrived, shower activity in the afternoon. A narrow band of cloudiness and showers which extends from the great southwest to Texas is moving es drove back to Believet slowly eastward and will likely cause Centre-no geranning - but some showers over this area on Sunbougest a dogen begining and a flat of marigolds Back to the house at 7.10 Read the "Post" and "Globe". Nicholas fainted the Water shout by the front doors and scooped out the dead leaves and scultch from the front gutter I Fook some colored menica (close-uhs) of the frise tulips . Liguel on the front Lorch-Lobster Salad Sandwickes ked Coffee. his supring trances + went shoffing - first to Griffins then to Wardley to peer's Fish Market, Then to Cushing Square - a long wait - also bought a carton of light bulls and some fuses -

Partly Cloudy

Surprise! Sunny and Warm Today Startled Boston residents awoke this morning to find the sun shining brightly, and were further delighted by a forecast which says it'll be fair and mild today and It got very warm today. tonight, with the highest temperature estimated at 78 degrees. About tomorrow, the forecaster Rested all afternoon is a bit skeptical, asserting that it will be cloudy and cooler, with Cetto Leo and mays possible showers in the afternoon. Leavy came over for suffer -Fish Balls - Baked Beaus -Chili Lauce- Juldens hustard Cole Slaw. Hat Rolls and Rutter-Hot Coffee Custand and Ehanterrilo Heavy thrunderstorms to the norththe bearys weight along at 8.30 I rested on the hammock on the front food until 9.15, then went up to hed. Had a reetless night because of the gout which hurt a lot.

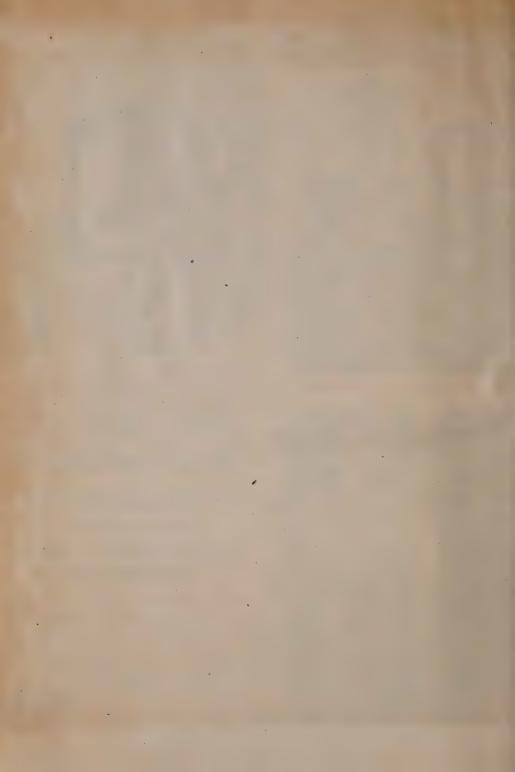
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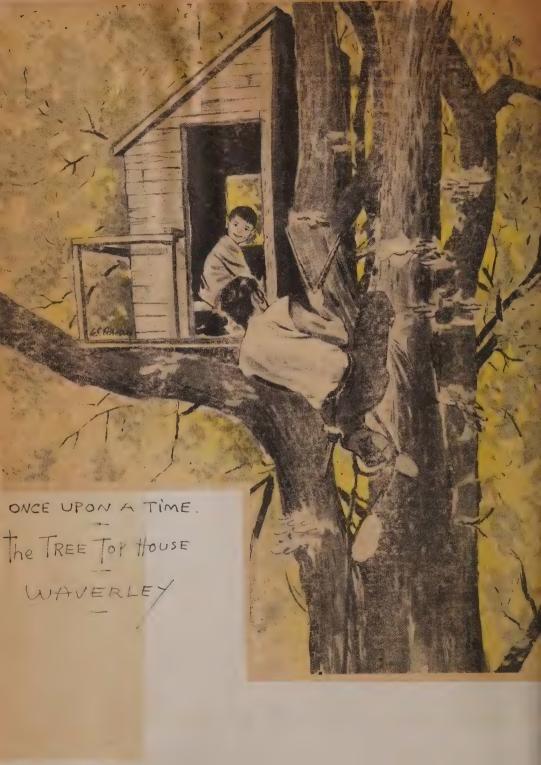


lews of the Week as Seen by Dugan









Sunday, May 25, 1947 So fined last night to ut it was 6.30 before I noke up. Reading the Sunday papers and breakfast reportains at 8. 30. Crange surce - com flakes and cream. Fried Filet of Sole. Roll. Butter Tred Coffee. Keter was off with Billy Burke for a day at Cohasset. Read Jakes etc to 11. Then uh. Shaved - and had a Lot tub Bath-use hifebrery Soop. Waited for John to return from the Dean Brook Jainythen he drove me over to Mothers - Sharing my foot -Back to the house at 1. Relaxation - First the frant Porch, They we went out on the West Laim. Mary and Jim. Came out to diluer -

Much Cooler With Showers

Yesterday's hot weather followed by an active thunder storm at nightfall made it a typical summer day. Some may have thought that it was too hot and humid, but all vegetation was badly in need of this type of weather.

Yesterday's high readings occurred in southern New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts with Durham, N. H., and Bedford each getting 90 degrees. Boston had an 85 degree reading which was the second highest posted this year.

Today's weather at Boston will be much cooler than yesterday with the highest reading in the lower 60's. The reason for this drop is

a change in the wind.

Today's wind will be from the east and such a wind at this time of year always means below normal temperatures. Interior areas will be somewhat colder than yesterday but with temperatures climbing to the middle 70's.

A disturbance which was centered in the midwest last evening is moving northeastward and likely will cause some shower development in most sections during this afternoon and evening. Clearing weather should move into all areas tomorrow.

Heavenly Cannonading

The hot, sultry weather of yesterday ended with the most ter-rific bombardment of celestial cannonading that has startled and terrified residents of Greater Boston in many years. For half an hour beginning at sundown, chains of lightning criss-crossed the sky and streaked down to earth. There were also vivid sheets that seemed to light the

sheets that seemed to high the whole sky.

Crash! Bang! The reverbera-tions shook buildings and the ground trembled. It was terrific, awe-inspiring, the Battle of the Bulge in replica, But little rain was falling.

May has been a wet month, featured by fog, drizzle and cloudy weather but flowers now in bloom add rich color to Nature's, decorative pattern-and that surely is something.

Degree-day data for the season which began on Sept. 1, 1946, is nearing its close for, after the end of May; there will be few additions to the total. It has been a very warm period. The Globe daily table chouge that very warm to the control of th table shows that every month, beginning with September, has been warmer than normal excepting May. October, November and January were very much warmer

The degree-day total, including figures for May 22, is 5393. For the same time in the previous year it was 5662. The 43-year average is 5803. For several months preceding May of this year, the total was quite consistently about 500 degrees below the normal figure. C. H. B.

May 25, 1947.

Nested all after noon - More pain came along and it came down in buckett - Had a succk suffer in Frances' poor -Hot Oyster Bissque in a Thermos-Club Bacon + Maymaire Sandwich-Cup Cust and with crushed showterries. distend to Jack Sennyon the radio. last program until fall. In lete's noon tot listen to Charlie We Cartly and Edgar Bergen. Their last program too. at 8.30 listened to tred delen. At 9. Back to my own room and w sleep.

Clear Skies Due Today

May 26, 1947 at last a clear day -Did not wakerefuntil 6.30-Down for beakfast at 8.15-Orange Juice- Com flakes. and Cream-Tried egg and Bacan Baked Beaux - loast Butter-had Coffee - to the Square with travels and richolas + Sulvay. Office Work - at Il over to Dan. Whiteworks office and preparing copy re round wh of Ri Eta class representatives - Back to the office - out at 12.30 with weett Lave - to attens on Court St. Had Fried Solt Shell isbs. lastar Jance Treuch Tried Potatoes ced Coffee Johny Cake whistard to bevoluson to leave Colored Movie Like to be developed - and to get a new one. To woodworthis to a frame - to Breek's for a dosen White Cotumes,

weather changes in New England proceed according to a fast tempo. We have had many disturbances this month, and most of these moved by such a way as to cause bad weather. The disturbance which caused last night's rain moved west of this area and was centered in Quebec last evening. The rain occurred in showers and thundershowers, so the amounts have varied greatly from place to place, but most sections had moderate to heavy rain at least for a short time.

Drier air moving eastward to the south of the storm will reach this area early today. The rain will end and the skies will clear in southern New England, and the sun will shine most of the afternoon in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The Cape Cod area and the southeastern coast of Maine will be clearing more slowly than other sections, owing to so much fog over the adjacent coastal

waters.

The weather will be warmer along the east coast of Massachusetts, with the highest temperatures in the middle 70's in all sections except the outer Cape.

A new disturbance is developing the Great Lakes region and probably will cause some showers in northern New England tomorrow.

Rain and More Rain

What a difference in weather conditions there can be in areas a few miles apart! For instance: an extremely thunderstorm was rampant Saturday evening, with an inch of precipitation at Bedford, with heavy rain and hail in Stoneham, Melrose and Malden, Boston had only a trace of rain until about four yesterday afternoon. But within the next three hours more than half an inch had fallen, bringing the total for May to that time up to 4.25 inches. Streams and ponds are full. Fields and gardens are muddy. Some rain has fallen in Boston on 20 of the last 25 days. May of last year was very wet, the total for the whole month being 4.91 inches. Normal is 3.18

The storm that opened its floodgates yesterday afternoon came from a low pressure front that had established a trough extending from north of Georgian Bay, a part of Lake Huron, southward to Missouri. Rainfall was heavy over upper Ohio watershed especially in Ohio and Pennsylvania; also in New York state over much of New England and down the coast to Florida with many scattered thunderstorms.

was continuing Rain was continuing last evening but the weather map indicated there was prospect of clearing today, with a shift of winds to southerly, bringing a rise in temperature. Average for was about one degree above the norm for May 29, which May 26, 1947.

Dry Spell Forecast (For next 2 days) Back-otre office - Worked to A prolonged dry spell of at least two days' duration was predicted this morning by the official district 4.30. m-Trank Claydo Can He said it would be sunny and warm today, high temperature, probably being in the upper 70's. Fair tropped Chester Sum at and mild tonight, too, he said, issuing the startling statement without batting an eye. Kendall Square + Ao Brattle As for tomorrow, well, at the moment he'll venture a bob or two that it will be partly cloudy, but Square. Vickedah my refaired Radio + Home. Trant Rorch _ Relaxation. With hicholas helping. Planted in the front flower Notes. 12 hegorias - 12 petimison and 12 manigold Dinnerat 6-30 Hamburg Patties - French Fried Origins & Baked Postato. Tousto + lettice sold tot Sanka-Strawberry Ceantuff -Ulastains at 7.10+



Christmas, 1946



The Phillips Exeter Academy

EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE



DEAR FELLOW ALUMNI:

As one of you, as an Exeter teacher, and as Principal of the school I take triple pleasure in sending you my first Christmas letter. Nothing in my rich inheritance from Dr. Perry means more than the tradition of the Christmas Fund. The opportunity each year to send greetings from Exeter and to receive your letters from all parts of the world is a most pleasant one.

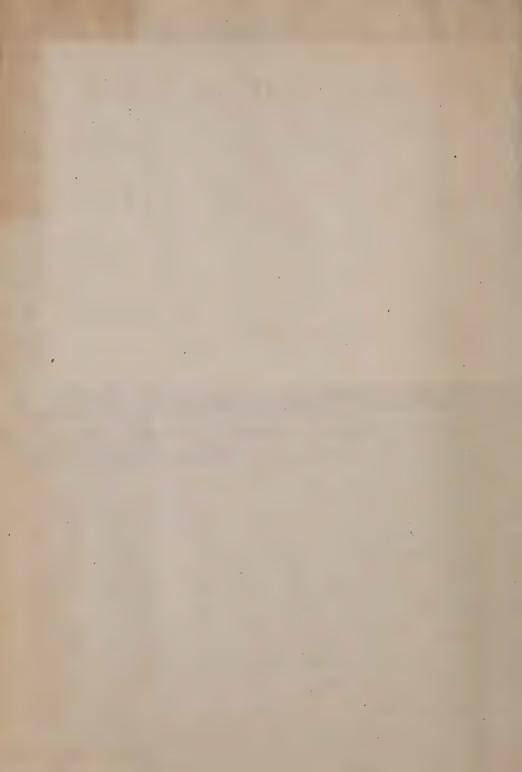
The school, as I write, is settling down to carry out a difficult assignment—the job of preparation for useful and responsible life in this unsettled world. Many boys would not be at Exeter this fall but for the aid given them in the form of Christmas Fund scholarships. The familiar inscription over the door of the Academy Building is on the mind of every student and every teacher as we go about our work. We have had the most beautiful October I can ever remember—made particularly sweet for me by the fact that I have not seen, heard, or felt an Exeter October since 1941.

Some time ago you received from Mr. Thomas S. Lamont, newly elected President of the Board of Trustees, news of our plans to raise a major capital sum for Exeter. We thought a good deal about allowing the Christmas Fund to lapse during this special campaign, but have decided to maintain as usual this annual bond between the Academy and the alumni. Your regular modest Christmas gifts, more than three thousand of them, give you a stake in the school which means a great deal to us. We hope that the special drive will not interrupt your steady support of the Christmas Fund.

I send each of you warm greetings from the school and wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours.

William G. Salfordall.





May 27, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you very much indeed for your gift to the Exeter Christmas Fund. It means a great deal to the school that so many alumni maintain their stake in Exeter in this friendly way.

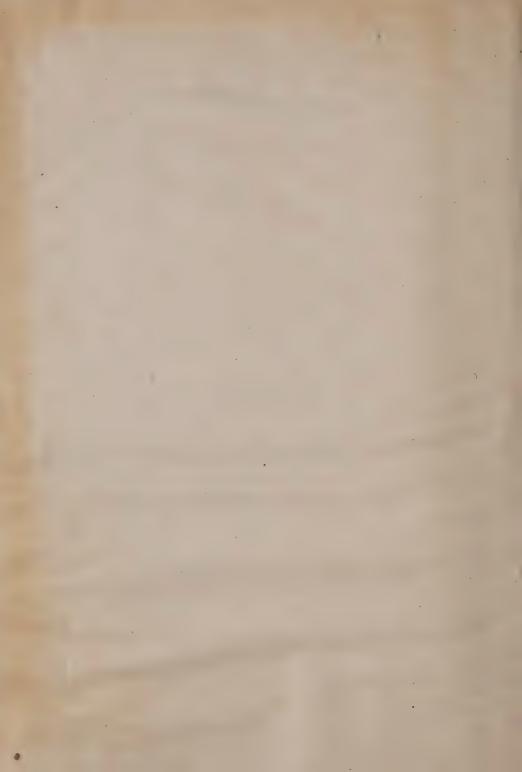
I especially appreciate your continued support of the Christmas Fund in a year when the school is conducting a campaign for major capital gifts. In the long run it is this steady support that keeps the school strong.

Thank you again for your interest and generosity.

Sincerely,

Mr. Jay R. Benton '04 160 Congress Street Boston 10, Massachusetts Biel.

WGS:MF











TRICKY WORK ATOP STATE HOUSE DOME—Steeplejacks setting staging for cleansing and regilding of Beacon Hill's famous landmark have a birdseye view of Boston Common as they tiptoe about on 10-inch planking 200 feet above street level. But for these skilled workers it's just another day.

Tuesday, May 27, 1947 Cool and crish today Trances was down at 6.30 for a rouggle to day I feel domingert fruk-achieall over, atternately cold and hot. His either Bronchitis or Languagetio - auguay I aptout of hed had my Ireakfast brange suice Theat germand cream Droffed Eggs Intoost-seed Coffee. to the Square with Frances, Hicholas and John O'Hare + Lulinay Office - Went dironger ray mail and deared the desk. Trances called from Cled Cross that she would meet we with the car-so left at 11. to Harrand Square by Sulvay - Bougat this magnitives at the hooks and a do sen Bulkief Rolls. a Vienna doof and a loak of the at Lages - feet Frances in Front of Mus. Augusts - Lo home Right upstairs

Sunny, Cool Next 2 Days

The storm which caused the showers Sunday moved north of New England and drier air coming in behind it caused clearing skies yesterday with considerable sunshine and low humidity. Temperatures reached the lower 70's in northern New England and the upper 70's over most sections of southern New England.

There is never any lack of disturbances on our weather maps these days and today is no excep-tion. A disturbance which moved eastward from Western Canada is shown on the current map north of the Great Lakes accompanied b of the Great Lakes accompanied blight showers. This disturbance will however, be of only minor important ance. It caused some few ligh showers in northern New England last night. These will end thi morning or by early afternoon Southern New England will ge nothing more than some cloudiness, possibly with a few light brief showers in the hilly western portions this morning.

Each successive disturbance is bringing cooler, drier air with it from central Canada. Temperatures and humidity by this afternoon therefore, will be somewhat lower than they were yesterday. Aside from these light showers this morning in northern sections the weather through tomorrow night will generally fair, with clear cool nights and mostly sunny, pleasant, cool

and dry days.

Teeter-Board Changes

A cold front, en route from Georgian Bay, passed over Boston early yesterday forencon, moving rapidly out to the broad Atlantic, where the well-known "Bermuda high" has been a dominant factor over weather conditions, off and on, for quite

The passage was marked by a quick retrograde shift of prevailing wind, for north-northwest to southwest, with velocity decreasing and a corresponding rise in temperature to a top mark of 77.8 degrees. That carried the mean about 6 degrees above normal and, once more, beyond the degree-day mark.

Another cold front was reported moving in behind the one that has departed. It was causing lower temperature on the way. Pagwa, station in Ontario-now don't shiver-reported two inches of snow on the ground.

These ups and downs in temperature, every two days or so, are becoming an established habit. Eventually reaching Boston this shift is expected to cause a drop cloudy weather, some sunshine here, possibly showers to the north. of 10 degrees or more, with partly

May 27, 1947.

undressed into clean textion Pyramas and to hed trances took my temberature. Julynormal at 12 she left to return to Red from. Jane broughtup my luncheanat 12. So Dorset Chicken with hoodles half a Bulkie Roll - Butter-Orange, grapefruit, and Janana fruit cup. a glassof milk + Dotaged night in hed all afternoon dozed and read Frances returned from Red Crossat 4. John Brought me out the habers - Dinnerufstairs at 6.40. Lamb Stew-French Bread. (anato & lettuce salad. Wilk. Fruit cup. this time-grape fruit and freach squares, John went down to Beliant Centre at 8. to med the annual meeting of the Believet Joung Men's Republican Blut +

Heads Young Men's GOP Club

On Tuesday, May 27, at the annual meeting of the Belmont Young Men's Republican Club at Masonic Hall, Belmont Center, the following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

President, Warren J. Fitzgerald; Vice President, Edward L. Kerr; Secretary, John H. Benton; Treasurer, Clarence A. Hanson.

Executive Committee: Precinct 1, Philip Russell; Precinct 2, Stanley R. Perry, Jr.: Precinct 3, William Burns; Precinct 4, Charles F. Napoli: Precinct 5, Frank Butterworth, Jr.; Precinct 6, H. Lawson McLellan; Precinct 7, James C. Gahan, Jr.

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Мау 13, 1947

The National Board of Fire Underwriters 85 John Street New York 7, New York

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your invitation to the Slst Annual Dinner to be held on May 27th but I regret an important business session here prevents my going over at that time.

Yours very truly,

up P. Dewton

Jay R. Benton President

JRB/dlc



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BOSTON

May 14, 1947

THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The President has called a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees to be held at the Algonquin Club Wednesday Evening, May 28, 1947 at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of making plans for the Annual Meeting and to transact any other business that may be presented.

Your presence is requested.

Please return the enclosed postal card not later than Monday, May 26, 1947.

WMH: PJA Enclosure WALDO M. HUNT, Treasurer



Cloudy Today, Light Showers Just because we have had two fine days in succession, don't get the idea that our spring weather luck Wednesday, May 28, 1947 has changed. Old Man Weather still seems to have it in for us. More showers have been on the Sleptlate to 6.30. Still way since yesterday and will get to New England this morning. In fact, some sections already had sick brouditis - ache all light sprinkles last night. A number of minor disturbances have formed on the weather frontover - Jane brougest up my storms across the central plains and mid-West are moving eastward quite rapidly. Cloudiness from these dis-Treatfestat 8.30 crange turbances began overspreading New England last night and showers had Mice - votucal and cream already appeared in central New York state. Even after this current crop of showers passes, the weather outlook Scrawfled Eggs. loast-Butter is far from from clear or rosy. storm of sizable proportion is shapked Coffee John was out at ing up over the Rockies and after a day of respite on Thursday, we are likely to get still more rain. 6.30 Ao get all the morning Here are the forecasts for all of New England — Cloudy and cooler today, with light showers. Showers papers and off to Boston at ending this afternoon, followed by clearing at night. Thursday, generally fair and somewhat warmer. 1.20. Francis left for Red Cross at 9.15+ still wied. Read for an how and a half and then started to get Caught up on my Icrap Book - did left and Oct. fare brought up my hunch at 12.40. Drothed Eggon Com Beef Hash. Tellice Solad -Halfa Bulkie Roll - Butter glass of wilk. Mind Fruit out in a row this time frage tryit and peach squares. Cell after noon working on my scrap Book month afterworth - Nov. Dec. Jan. tel. Mar, Ch, and May tinally sunshed the lang task at 15 P.M. Frances had returned

No Rain for Two Days! Well, what must we think? Two days in succession, fine clear days, without a drop of rain recorded as having fallen in Boston or in without a drop of rain recorders as having fallen in Boston or in its suburbs. The Sun came into view over the hills, far around to the northeast, a few minutes after 5 yesterday morning. Its apparent size was increased by refraction. Its color was that of arterial blood. Through an almost cloudless sky if blazed for nearly 15 hours, then disappeared for the night far in the northwest. Temperature for the fine, dry day averaged about 68 degrees in Boston.

Crops just above the ground—or the mud—in many places can be seen in standing water, and much more drying weather must come soon or they will drown. come soon or they will drown.

A freak of this year is the
plenitude of dandelions. Their rich golden blooms have decorated roadsides, lawns and fields in numbers comparable to the units numbers comparable to the units of the national debt. In these last two days they have undergone two quick changes. First, they turned gray-headed, their golden blooms becoming round fuzzy gray seed balls. Each seed was attached to the stem by a dainty parachute. The second phase came when the breezes bore the seeds away, each dangling from its parachute. That's the way nature plants this beautiful pest for a new crop.

Another pretty wild flower now in full bloom along the fells is the in full bloom along the fells is the flowering dogwood, with its foursquare blossoms, each with four large white petals.

The weather map last evening shows three minor low pressure disturbances moving rapidly in from west of the Great Lakes, indicating cloudy weather with indicating cloudy weather with intermittent showers on the way.

May 28, 1947.

C. H. B. May 28, 1947.

may 28, 1947 Deard Mon and Dad, Thanks for your small letters - very newsy. tult sal to ever a W last weekend and had a mavelous time. Dave and , reground shourt + ain I had I local preids, down with us. The weather was had but it did 't stop us from having much as mother + Dad would like to I'm ofraid we can't accomadate
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for the baptaness new acquaintaces. gettig thin! She has put on some weight lotely - her apporte is suell in Sea Git - the salt ari I gress. I'm down to 109 and never feet better Wa're very sony to hear along beautiful's beaut ca Ition. Please quie him one lost love wheyou we dethe sund hitte. mind to write him a note. Took bought hadie on Some doll house rooms and and sustine furniture lever

have a full house with every harlie uses up a whole room por having more company! I'm one Pate will have a super brithday with his gong in Belliat tell him he's release to come down some other time. Tour went to Executive's Thety the last single land The meet of was a post send - dimer word a good heroul busmesona, a club, "The Dourton Clas. He enjoyed humself

do-do and she has played with nothing else for days. Dad bought about do piece of functure and gues her a new one sach days - it would be overwholing to have them all at one! How's to the dingstone to see if my film are ready terrif pictures of healer taken 3 medeeds ago Wa leave tomorrow ofternoon for the beach. Nother is having friends down during the days. we need to sat all our meals piene style out of door Hope we have good weather herlie & I will story in dea Shit - come see us real soon! to all at 3 Pequeston allofus











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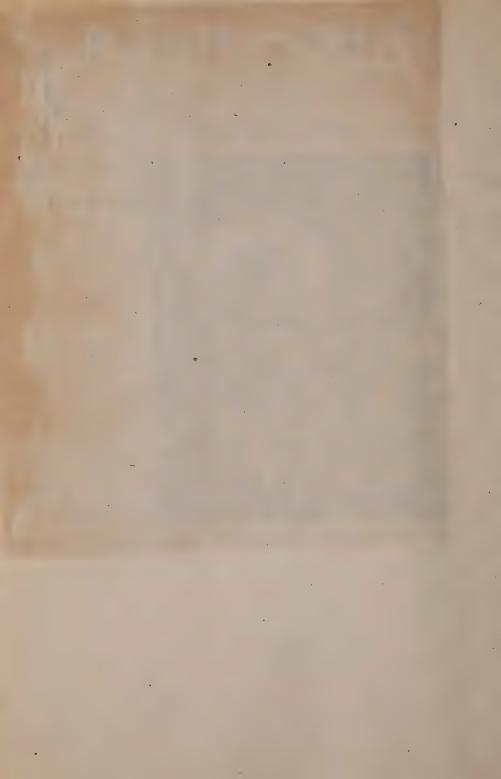
SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1947

Church Travels 60 Miles by Sea



Associated Press
This 45-year-old structure, built in 1902 as
Christ Church, Allerton, traveled from Hull to
Cape Cod yesterday aboard the barge Onward,
which once carried ammunition. When it finally
docked at Buzzards Bay, it was renamed St.
Peter's-on-the-Canal by its rector, the Rev. J.
Samuel Stephenson, at dockside ceremonies. It
was a gift to the Buzzards Bay parish made by

the Boston Episcopal Diocese. Mr. Stephenson raised the \$8,000 necessary to move it by a national radio appeal several months ago. At one point in its voyage through Cape Cod Canal the 75-ton structure broke loose from its tow-lines, but was secured again before any damage was done. It is shown here passing under Sagamore Bridge of the Canal.



Copy for Mr. Benton's files

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State Senate State House Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Senator:

We are sure that you fully realize the importance of Senate 593, which provides for completion of public ownership of the Boston El and creation of a Metropolitan Transit Authority. As you know, Senate 593 does not authorize any new routes. All new routes as well as acquisition of existing lines not now part of the Boston El must be specifically authorized by future sessions of the General Court.

The Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. has consistently maintained that the Boston Region needs both better rapid transit and better highways. We are therefore strongly supporting Senate 593, as well as House 2073, which provides for a second East Boston highway tunnel and approaches.

We respectfully urge you at this time to vote for Senate 593. Your support of this bill will assure the sucess of the first step toward solution of Boston's transit problems, and will thus strengthen the economic framework of the Boston Metropolitan District with ultimate benefit to the entire Commonwealth.

Respectfully,

May 29, 1947

Warm, Windy, With Showers major storm centered in central Missouri yesterday caused a very sharp contrast in temperature Thursday, May 29, 1947 Ofter a long nights plech, the day started at 6.30. and weather over the west states and east of the Mississippi The weather was summery with mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the middle 80's. To the north of the storm, over Nebraska Colorado, Wyoming and northwestern Kansas, noonday temperatures yesterday were near freezing and it was snowing. Still feel a little bit of 28 degrees with six inches of new snow on the ground. This storm is woodery. John has the fales expected to pass through extreme northern New England tonight and rain will occur over northern secin before T. Jane hougest tions today and tonight. Fortunately the storm will be out of our region by the time our holiuh muy beakfast at 8,20 day weekend begins. Nevertheless we can expect considerably lower Orange juice and coan temperatures over most of New England, particularly southern sections, tomorrow and Saturday.

Here are the forecasts for all of New England: For northern New England, rain northern sections Clakes with Cream and showers and not so warm southern sections today. Showers Brothed Egg on Com Beef tonight will end tomorrow morning followed by clearing. New England, windy and warm with increasing humidity today Showers and scattered thunder-Hash Halfa Bulkie Roll showers late today or this evenin Butter- Ked Coffee Leter continuing tonight and ending l daybreak tomorrow. Clearing ear tomorrow and becoming generally fair Saturday and very likely Sun-day for all of New England. Con-Mas out at 80'clock Mowing siderable cooler, however, particuthe West Laun getting ready In his party traigent. Up shared and dressed les Trances had gone to Forest Hills - went to town del the way on the cars-Reached the office at 11.30 Jo the Coffee Shof at the Hotel Touraine. Had Braised Short Ribs of Beef String Beaux-Cole Slaw-Roll. Butter hed Coffee Cup Custand. On the way back - Stoffed in at Breaks and bought 3 dozen Salvia Plants Back to the Office Had Edward Jane go to Ever Johnson's and bring

NO RAIN FOR THE HOLIDAY

But There Will Be Some Heavy Showers Today

Showers, occasionally becoming heavy, are expected to start this afternoon or evening and continue until late tonight, the weatherman said last night. The forecaster predicted a rainless and cool Memorial Day.

West Gets Much Snow

While a heavy off-season storm was ranging yesterday over four Mid-Western states, with temperature in spots below the freezing mark, most of New England and especially Massachusetts had much sunshine with wind the strongest at any time this month. Heat mounted to 79.8 degrees and, as computed at 8:30 a m., the day's mean was 7 degrees above the May 28 norm. The direction of the wind was south-southwest. It reached the gale velocity of 41 miles an hour.

miles an hour.

The weather feature of the day was the snow fall in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas. Six inches of May snow was reported from Cheyenne, Wyo., with pretty Spring flowers wrapped in a mantel of ermine. Valentine, Neb. reported four inches of snow. Cheyenne had temperature of 28 degrees. The storm spread much farther east with precipitation there in the form of rain. Des Moines, Iowa, reported 75 inch in six hours. That storm was moving northeastward. South of Kansas. and eastward from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast the mercury quite generally rose above 80 degrees during the day.

In Boston very light intermittent showers came early in the forenoon but the official rain gauge failed to capture enough raindrops to show a measurable

amount.

Weather in New England for today and the holiday is said to depend on just how far north that storm from the West passes as it moves toward the coast.

May 29. 1947. C. H. B.

Benton To Award Trophy

Topping all thirty-two districts of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company Agency has won the annual President's Trophylor or petition for the third time in recent years. This has become the company's most coveted award and President Jay R. Benton will soon make his presentation to Superintendent Joseph White at a victory belebration for the entire Boston staff and other company leaders.

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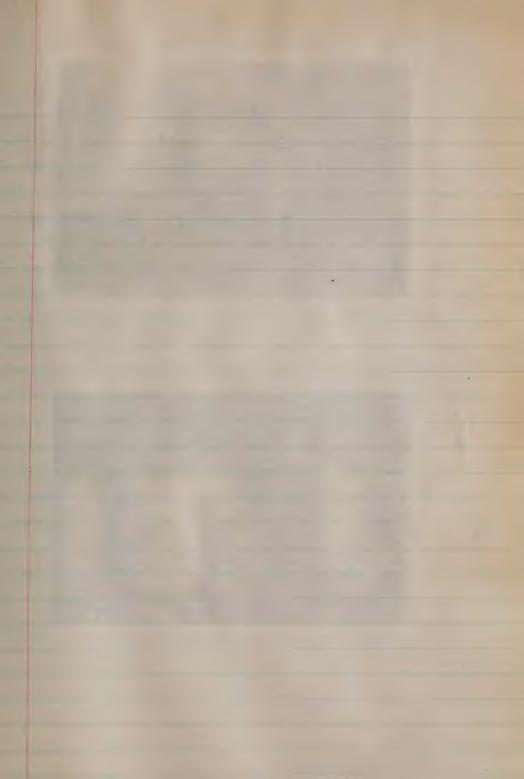
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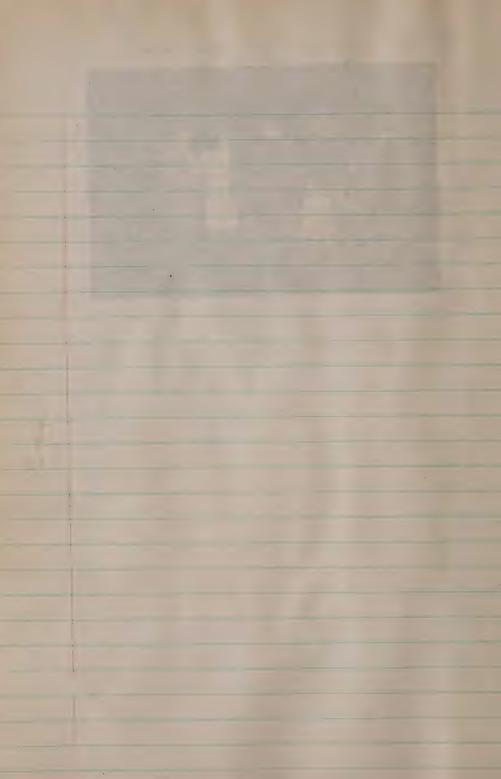
















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May 23, 1947.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Memorial Day Committee extends to you a cordial invitation to be a guest of honor at the head table at the dinner to be held on May 30, 1947, at 12:45 P.M. at the High School cafeteria.

If as we hope, that you can be present on this occasion, will you kindly arrange to assemble with the other honored guests, in the hallway along by the side of the cafeteria at 12:30 P.M. We will have someone there in charge of the seating arrangements for the head table who will escort the assembled guests into the cafeteria when all is in readiness to proceed with the dinner.

Hoping to be honored with your presence, we are

Cordially yours,

MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Walter C. Conroy, Secretary.

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May 26, 1947

Mr. Walter C. Conroy, Secretary Memorial Day Committee 99 Watson Road Belmont 78, Mass.

Dear Walter:

I am pleased to accept your invitation to sit at the head table at the Memorial Day luncheon and to thank you and the Committee for your courtesy in the matter.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jey R. Benton

JRB/dlc





AT ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY 500-MILE AUTO RACING CLASSIC





DEATH OF A DRIVER is shown in this picture of "Shorty" Cantlon, 43, crashing into wall on south turn. Bill Holland (*foreground*) shields his face against flying parts.



Mostly Sunny, Friday, May, 30, 1947 Overcost and real chilly Much Cooler this morning. Did not the central plains Wednesday moved rapidly northeastward and is shown wake up mutil 6.30. Jane on the weather map as centered north of the Great Lakes in On-tario. This is the same storm which gave Wyoming and Colorado three Iroughtsut my treakfast to six inches of snow. Quite cold air for this time of year, coming in from Western Canat 8.20. Orange Muce - Bran ada behind this storm, sent the mercury tumbling yesterday over the southern plains, the Midwett and the Great Lokes region. Claresand Cream tried Mercury readings at noon yeste eggsand grilled ham. day in Indiana and Ohio managed to reach only the middle 40's al-though sunny skies prevailed. This Toost - Butter-Ked Coffee. represented a drop in temperatures as much as 40 acgrees from the maximum readings of the day The Shaved and out to fore and is some indication of what may be in store for New England. A line of showers and thunder-Believe St. to watch the storms, which overspreda New England early last night, heralded the Memorial Day Parade. approaching cold air and marked the leading edge of it. Some of the showers and thundershowers were quite hevay, particularly over the mountainous western sections. Then with John in the Here is the forecast for all of New England: Car to the Cemetery to Mostly sunny today and much less humid but considerably cooler over most sections. see the exercises and Temperatures will be in the 40's in the northern section and in the lower 50's in the southern portions watch the harade again. Fair and quite cool tonight with frost over most interior sections. Continued fair tomorrow with Back to the house walked somewnat nigher temperatures. The outlook for Sunday is for poor weather for at least part of the up to Cushing Square and Back. day and warm with the possibility of some light showers over northern Freshened up John Took the down to the High School attended the Memorial Dandlincheon - Short Efeches and orine good leason. 1.30. Had a ride home with Bill and DONNY WE Carthy Rested all after noon istened to the Broadcast of the maianapolis Leedway Race

Squall Line Moves East The cold front, vanguard of the storm that carpeted four western states heavily with snow ern states heavily with snow Wednesday, moved northeastward so rapidly that it has crested 250 last evening. Along the squall line, which was advancing at the rate of 40 miles an hour, there was rain, at that time, with some thundershowers as far as east. lgo the Ball Gan thundershowers as far as eastern New York.

It was a sultry day yesterday in Boston, with the highest temperature 77.8 degrees and the nicholas Ex eter Pal, Ronald mean 72, which is 11 above normal. That whittled away the defi-Rosers arrived from hegut cit for the month, which at one time was 57 degrees, to 3. 5,30. Suffer on the Boston had some quick action shift of temperature during the afternoon. The mercury had risen . old Hiced Ham quite early to 73 degrees, with the atmosphere moist and the atmosphere moist and "sticky." In came a breeze off the ocean and straightway the mercury dropped to 66. Another shift and it mounted to the top figure leu's Mustand. Butter-Hot Ja of the day. It was 80 in Springfield when it was 66 here. Following the expected showers, the forecaster indicated there will be clearing weather, with strong northwesterly winds for the holiday and frost in some New England localities on the last morning of the month. Small craft warnings were ordered discret t 1.30 nicholas and riald Rogers left for our to go to tre Po craft warnings were ordered displayed last night from Eastport, Me, to Block Island.

With the gibbous moon very bright, the last three nights have been wonderfully clear. Other than the moon, Jupiter is the most conspicuous of the heavenly heey an get. bodies, until Venus appears in the East as a "morning star." May 30, 1947. .45 - Ceter went er at braves

ALUMNI DAY . . .

Today is alumni day for hundreds of returning graduates of Exeter. Many of them will be returning to Exeter after

Saturday, may 31, 194 This was a ferfect day -Was what 6.45 - down Stairs to load my movie Carrera- and to take a title- Breakfost at 1.45 Drauge guice - oatueal and cream- Tried oggs and grilled ham Buttered Toast-ked Coffee. We were off at 8.15 in the Car-John, hicholas, Konald Rogers, and musself-first Stohat Grightanst. to fill up with gas. a bright summy day and beautiful riding. att Josial Bartletts statue in Allesburywe took sauce movies - then auto Exeler servived at 10.15 - Varked in an Lave heride lotumi Holl egistered - Met many or In to Clease for the armaldimme

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May Smiles in Belated Apology for Rain and Cold

May is apologizing on its last day of 1947 today.

In a wholehearted attempt to make up for all the rain and bad weather she has given us. May has made a complete about face and is smiling with blue skies, clean, dry air, and her father, Old Man Son, beaming down on everyone.

A wonderful welcome will be given to her sister, June, who will take over the reins and continue the pattern of good weather.

Today will be sunny with the temperature just about 70 degrees. Tonight it will remain fair and just a trifle cooler.

Tomorrow June will rhyme with croon, moon and spoon. Fair weather for outings, hikes or just plain re-laxing. Temperatures will reach well up into the 70's and may hit 80.

And, what's more—there's nothing but good weather in sight for the next several days.

The large high pressure area which occurred in the eastern half of the country and centered in the mid-west was largely responsible for the fair, dry, but rather cool weather we had yesterday and last

The air over nearly all the country is unusually dry. There is a disturbance in Canada north of the Dakotas which is moving toward New England. The air around it, however, is so bone-dry that a few high clouds is all that it is able to

The dryness of the air in the plains caused several unusual temperatures in that area yesterday. For example, Bismarck, N. D., had a morning temperature of 27 degrees, but by afternoon it had risen to 84 degrees, a jump of 57 degrees.

The dry air prevailing over most of the country spells continued fair weather for New England for this week-end.

Here is the forecast for New England: Sunny today with about the same temperature as yesterday. Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Sunny tomorrow except for some cloudiness in the north portion and

the executive committee of the Exeter Academy Alumni Association at a business session held at the school's Alumni Day last Saturth '04 - Mr. and hus. Walter Doe, also Hu. & Mys. Aluny Clark and daughter from Sanford, Maine -John had a toothache so ate in the grill-after wards in the Car tothe Playing Tields-had good seats - For how - aming the Took a lot of mories. Wet kickedas and Round Rogers on record have after the game - They decided to stay up over night. John & I in the can to the Green Front to take advantage of The lower frices - then a grand ride home in the still tright sun of a late afternoon - stofking at thee places trying to get all the haples. Home at 7,15 Relaxation. yirls out trauces prefared the dinner. Fresh Eastern Julium - Egg Sauce -Garley Potatoes - green teas-Salad - Roll - Butter Hot Sanka -Strawberries and Cream - to fed at 8, 45 - It was a happy halfy day.

The Phillips Exeter Academy

ALUMNI DAY



SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1947

FRIDAY

MAY 30, 1947

6:30 P. M.	Class Dinner,	1897, The Exeter Inn
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7:30 P. M. Movies of the Academy, Science Building Projection Room; Dr. Henry Phillips in charge.

CLASS OF 1907

Headquarters: The Exeter Inn, The Pine Room

Saturday, 6:30 P. M. Class Dinner, The Pine Room, The Exeter Inn Clifford Vroom, '07, Chairman of Arrangements

CLASS OF 1927

Headquarters: Bachelder's Barn, Eliot Street

3:00 P. M.	Baseball Game, Red Rolfe's Rejuvenated '27s vs. Sal-
	tonstall's Stalwarts

7:15 P. M. Class Dinner, Bancroft Hall

Evening Informal golf, tennis and softball matches and get-together with faculty guests

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY

May 31, 1947

9:00-10:30 A. M.	Registration, The Main Academy Building
9:45 A. M.	Movies of the Academy, Science Building Projection Room, Dr. Henry Phillips in charge
10:30-11:00 A. M.	Business Meeting, The General Alumni Association, Main Academy Building
11:00-12:15 P. M.	General Meeting, The Academy Chapel
	Speakers
	ROYAL W. LEITH, '08, <i>President</i> , The Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association
	THOMAS S. LAMONT, '16, President of The Board of Trustees, The Phillips Exeter Academy
	JOSEPH T. WALKER, JR., '14, Chairman, The Phillips Exeter Fund
	Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal Emeritus
	CLAUDE M. FUESS, <i>Headmaster</i> , The Phillips Academy, Andover
	WILLIAM G. SALTONSTALL, '24, Principal
12:45-2:00 P. M.	 Luncheon, Langdell, Merrill, Wheelwright, and Dunbar Halls. (Tables for Reunion Classes will be reserved.) Members of the classes 1920 through 1930 will be served in Dunbar Hall. All other classes will go to Langdell, Merrill and Wheelwright Halls.
2:30 P. M.	Baseball Game, Exeter vs. Andover Tickets will be on sale at The Gymnasium during the forenoon and at the Main Gate after luncheon. Reserved section seats, \$1.00, tax included; general admission, 60c, tax included.
	(If it rains, movies will be shown in the Science Building, Dr. Henry Phillips in charge)
4:30 P. M.	Tea with the Principal and Mrs. Saltonstall, 27 Pine St. (Or in case of rain at The Exeter Inn)
	CLASS OF 1927
6:00 P. M.	Reunion Dinner, Drake House, Rye Beach
	CLASS OF 1907
6:30 P. M.	Reunion Dinner, The Pine Room, The Exeter Inn

NOTICE

The P. E. A. Grill, on the lower floor of Alumni Hall, will be happy to serve you. Following is a schedule of the hours during which meals are served.

Friday, May 30—9:00 A. M.-1:30 P. M.; 3:30 P. M.-7:00 P. M.
Alumni Day, May 31—9:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.; 5:00 P. M.-8:00 P. M.

Sunday, June 1—9:00 A. M.-12:00 M.

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TO THE ALUMNI

Alumni Day is an occasion to which many of us at Exeter have looked forward with pleasure. The Student Council, the Faculty and the Alumni Office join in welcoming you back to the Academy. While keys to "our city" will not be formally provided, we hope you will visit in our homes, ask questions about the school, and join us in supporting the baseball team at the Andover game this afternoon.

During the year I, with ten or twelve members of the faculty, have visited more than twenty-five alumni groups in various parts of the country. At those meetings you have received us warmly. Now we have this opportunity to return your hospitality.

I especially welcome the members of the Classes of 1897 and 1922, celebrating today their fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries. The school has changed outwardly in a good many ways since your graduation, but we hope you find in Exeter of 1947 the same basic way of life that existed a quarter and a half century ago. We hope you will visit us often in the future, not only on special occasions like Alumni Day but at other times of year when you may have a better opportunity to see the school in normal operation. For, in a very real sense, this is your school and all of us, alumni, faculty, students and parents, are trustees of its future.



Carbonneau



Lynch



Leonard



Gormley



Gabler



Alexander



Coach Gordon Benn



Regan



Hickey



Pitney



Whiston

EXETER SEASON REVIEW

BY HOWARD MCCLINTIC LOVE

As of May 21, the Exeter baseball team has rolled up four wins against five losses. This record is not particularly impressive as it stands. Most of the games, however, have been lost on very close scores and sometimes the score fails to reveal the closeness of the contests.

The first two scheduled games, with the Harvard Freshmen and Somerville High, were cancelled due to College Boards and bad weather. On April 19, however, the weather cleared sufficiently for P. E. A. to officially open the 1947 baseball season with a 7-1 triumph over Lynn Classical High. Alexander was Exeter's big gun as he held the visitors to three hits in six innings and smacked a long home run deep into right center field. Gabler relieved him in the sixth, Alexander getting credit for the win.

On April 23, a snappy Harvard Freshman team downed Exeter, 6 to 1, for its first loss of the season. Whiston starred at the plate, hitting two safeties in four trips. Although Exeter outhit Harvard, two P. E. A. pitchers gave out eight free passes at crucial moments in the game. The Crimson, capitalizing on these walks and several extra-base hits, pushed across the necessary runs.

In a poorly-played slugfest on April 26, the Cushing Academy nine swamped Exeter, 15 to 9. The Exeter attack was paced by the hitting of Charlie Rohrer and Bill Lynch, who together collected four hits and drove in three runs.

Battering two pitchers for seven-

teen hits, Exeter snapped out of a two-game losing streak to defeat Cambridge Latin, 19 to 7, on April 30. Lynch captured the hitting honors with two solid triples to deep left. Captain Bob Matthews banged out three singles and stole five bases to share the honors. Gabler, fanning ten and walking only two, racked up his first win of the season.

On May 7, the Red and Gray lost one of the hardest and best played games of the season to Wentworth Institute by a close 4-3 score. Lynch starred for Exeter, smashing out two hits in three trips and scoring one of the runs.

Gabler pitched the team to its third



CAPTAIN BOB MATTHEWS

RECORD OF EXETER-ANDOVER GAMES

1878 — Exeter 12, Andover	1	1911 — Exeter 2, Andover	1
Exeter 10, Andover	8	1912 — Andover 5, Exeter	4
1879 — Andover 10, Exeter	2	1913 — Andover 5, Exeter	4
1880 — Andover by forfeit		1914 — Exeter 7, Andover	0
1881 — Andover 13, Exeter	5	1915 — Exeter 10, Andover	2
1882 — Exeter 7, Andover		1916 — Exeter 2, Andover	
1883 — Andover 16, Exeter	5	1917 — No game	
1884 — Andover 13, Exeter	5	1918 — Exeter 10, Andover	1
1885 — Exeter 9, Andover	1	1919 — Exeter 5, Andover	4
1886 — Exeter 7, Andover	6	1920 — Exeter 8, Andover	5
1887 — Andover 22, Exeter	6	1921 — Andover 3, Exeter	1
1888 — Andover 6, Exeter	4	1922 — Andover 15, Exeter	2
1889 — Exeter 3, Andover	2	1923 — Andover 10, Exeter	5
1890 — No game		1924 — Andover 9, Exeter	0
1891 — Andover 7, Exeter	1	1925 — Exeter 5, Andover	0
1892 — Andover 10, Exeter	5	1926 — Exeter 7, Andover	6
1893 — No game		1927 — Exeter 11, Andover	5
1894 — No game		1928 — Exeter 1, Andover	0
1895 — No game		1929 — Exeter 12, Andover	2
1896 — No game		1930 — Andover 4, Exeter	
1897 — Exeter 12, Andover	6	1931 — Exeter 4, Andover	2
1898 — Andover 8, Exeter	2	1932 — Exeter 7, Andover	5
1899 — Andover 11, Exeter	8	1933 — Exeter 3, Andover	1
1900 — Andover 9, Exeter	5	1934 — Andover 7, Exeter	3
1901 — Andover 9, Exeter	0	1935 — Exeter 8, Andover	5
Andover 9, Exeter	2	1936 — Andover 6, Exeter	1
Exeter 7, Andover	6	1937 — Andover 8, Exeter	0
1902 — Exeter 5, Andover	3	1938 — Andover 3, Exeter	2
1903 — Andover 1, Exeter	0	1939 — Exeter 9, Andover	7
1904 — Exeter 2, Andover	1	1940 — Andover 8, Exeter	6
1905 — Andover 6, Exeter	4	1941 — Exeter 11, Andover	2
1906 — Andover 3, Exeter	2	1942 — Andover 2, Exeter	1
1907 — Andover 3, Exeter	2	1943 — Andover 7, Exeter	
1908 — Andover 5, Exeter	3 .	1944 — Andover 3, Exeter	
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1910 — Andover 5, Exeter	4	1946 — Exeter 2, Andover	2

"FIREMAN" MURPHY

BY GAIR GREENE

"Fireman Johnny" Murphy, famed relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, was pulling on his sweatshirt in the Red Sox locker room before the Sox-Yankee game on May 11 at Fenway Park. He spoke slowly, "Yeah, I was traded to the Red Sox this fall. No sympathy—you just go along. . . . But there really isn't any difference what ball club you're on, as long as you're still in the race." . . . But twelve years with the Yankees must be pretty hard to forget.

Up from the minors in the early thirties, when the Murderers' Row of Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri was the nightmare of opposing pitchers. when the Yankee Stadium flew the world championship pennant season after season, when "Break up the Yankees" was the despairing cry of rival managers, and as Gomez, Dickev. DiMaggio, Gordon, replaced the old stars and forged new records, the "Fireman" walked in from the bull pen to quench enemy rallies and ensure a win for the most spectacular team of stars the sports' world has ever seen. "Once a Yankee, always a Yankee," and memories of those all-time greats are still fresh for their teammate.

Tall, heavy-boned Murphy was a star in his own right during those seasons. Winner of 14 games in 1935 (easily equivalent to 25 wins for a starting pitcher) and winning twelve and losing four in 1943, the "Ol' Fireman" won the right to stand among the greatest relief pitchers of all time. Today he is the elected

representative of American League ball players for contract negotiations with the owners.

Conditions have changed a lot since the days when all the rookie ball players could expect was free meals and petty change from his club, but not until this year has a minimum salary of \$5,000 been set for all professional baseball players. Through Murphy's efforts, baseball today provides a pension for all men who play ten years in the majors. No longer will the retired star be forced to bum a living in some cheap publicity post, or on bedraggled barn-storming tours. The "Fireman" is keenly aware of the ball players' difficulties, and he is fighting every inch of the way to break down concessions from the allpowerful owners.

Murphy jumped straight from college to the New York Yankees in 1929. He was graduated from Fordham University, after having attended Fordham Prep, and was spotted playing semi-pro ball in Kingston, N. Y., by Paul Krichell, Yankee scout.

"Gee, I sure wasn't outstanding at Fordham," Johnny grinned, pulled off his cap, and ran his hand through thinning hair. "They started watching me then, tho, and signed me to a contract before graduating. The Yanks were always my favorites, and I didn't argue over terms."

Up for part of the '29 season as a batting practice pitcher, Johnny was then farmed out to St. Paul of the American Association. He came up to the Yankees again in 1932, and

EXETER BIOGRAPHIES

ALEXANDER, John - pitcher

Alex, a Senior from Westfield, N. J., is now playing on the varsity nine for his fourth year, and has started against the Blue for the past three seasons. He is a two letterman in football, playing first-string end. He has also been a member of the hockey team for the past two years. He throws and bats right.

CARBONNEAU, Lionel - outfield

Junie is a veteran from Exeter and for the past two seasons has been a mainstay of the varsity basketball team. This past year he was first-string quarterback on the football team. He was a starter against Andover last year, playing left field. He throws and bats right.

CRUIKSHANK, Paul - infield

"Cruik" is playing on the varsity for the first time this season. He was J.V. last year and was All-Club in football and a letterman in hockey this year. An Upper from Watertown, Conn., he throws and bats right.

FALLON, Robert - outfield

"Big" Bob is a Senior from Medford, Mass., and was one of Exeter's heavyweight wrestlers this winter. He was a letterman in football, and throws and bats left.

GABLER, James - pitcher

This current season is his second on the varsity as a pitcher. He was a letterman in both soccer and basketball. He was the season's high scorer in the latter and received the vote as one of the Senior class' best athletes. He is from Jamaica, N. Y., and throws and bats right.

GORMLEY, Paul - infielder

Mike is one of the squads returning lettermen and has been alternating between the infield and the outfield during the past season. He was captain of the 1946 football team and also a letterman in hockey. His home town is Des Moines, Ia. He throws and bats right.

GRAVES, James - pitcher

Jim was the star pitcher on the J.V. squad last year, pitching a one-hitter against Andover. He was on the J.V. wrestling squad this year. He comes from East Andover, and throws and bats right.

HICKEY, William - infield

"Iwo" Bill, vice-president of the Upper Middler class, captained the J.V. football team, and is captain-elect of the 1948 basketball team. He hails from Nashua, N. H., and throws and bats right.

KILPATRICK, John - catcher

Kil saw action on the varsity last year, but spent most of the season on the J.V. He comes from Watertown, Mass., and he throws and bats left.

LEONARD, Richard - outfield

Dick is an Upper from Evanston, Ill., and is captain-elect of the 1947 football team. He also played guard on the varsity basketball team this year. He throws and bats right.

LYNCH, William - infield

Bill is finishing his second season as firststring first baseman. He won the 1946 fall tennis tournament for the second consecutive year. He has batted in the clean-up slot for the past season. From Greenwich, Conn., he throws right and bats left.

MATTHEWS, Robert, Captain - outfield

Captain Bob Matthews is completing his second season with the varsity as an out-fielder. He was a star of the football team this year and has received two letters in this sport. He is also a two letterman in basketball and comes from Brewer, Me. He bats left and throws right.

MORELLI, Joseph - infield

Joe, a Senior from Medford, Mass., was star third baseman for his hometown team last year. An ankle injury has kept him on the bench for a large part of the season. He was a letterman in football and throws and bats right.

MORRELL, John - outfield

This current season is John's first on the squad. He is an Upper and was elected secretary of next year's Senior class. He received his letter in football this year and was a star on last year's J.V. baseball team. His home town is Brunswick, Me. He throws and bats right.

DR. FUESS RECALLS ...

(Excerpts from Claude M. Fuess's book, "An Old New England School, A History of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass." Reprinted through the courtesy of the author.)

Some Old E.-A. Baseall Contests

"It was this year (1878) that the first memorable contest was held with Exeter. The Andover nine, after opening the season with two decisive victories over the 'Theologues' and a triumph over the strong 'Websters' of Lowell felt rather confident. On Wednesday, May 22nd, they went to Exeter, only to return home beaten by a score of 12 to 1. Manning, the Andover pitcher, had only a straight underhand throw, which proved to be ineffective. The Mirror (Andover's student publication), blinded by partisanship, insisted, however, on ascribing the result to other causes:

The game was lost owing to the gross ignorance of the umpire, and the unevenness of the ground, on which there were many trees; our nine played without any dinner, and the Exeters allowed them to return home without any supper.

"In 1880 occurred the first of the few serious controversies between the schools. The game, held at Andover on June 5th, was being kept lively by the presence of over a hundred Exeter 'rooters.' Everything went well until the seventh inning, when, in a critical moment, Exeter's third baseman, Bean, hit a ball down the first base line, and, judging it to be

a foul, did not run. The first baseman, however, took the precaution of touching the base, the ball was declared to be fair, and Bean, of course, was out. A sharp dispute followed and, when the umpire refused to reverse his decision, the Exeter nine packed their bats and departed, thus forfeiting the game.

"An amusing incident which occurred in 1885 illustrates the prevalent attitude at that time toward professionalism in athletics. In an editorial from May 9, 1885, the Phillipian, without the slightest attempt at concealment, mentions the fact that the Baseball Committee had tentatively engaged the services of a professional named Sweeny, who had pitched well during the previous year for Haverhill. Great dissatisfaction ensued throughout the school, chiefly because it was felt to be unfair to deprive a member of the Academy of his chance of making the nine. So strong was the opposition that the committee reconsidered its action, and released Sweeny from his contract. In the Exeter game, with Weyerhauser, the regular pitcher, far from well, Andover lost, 9 to 1.

"In connection with the baseball game of that year (1889) an unusual situation had arisen. A student named White, who, in 1888, had played second base for Andover, had resigned and had transferred to Exeter, chiefly because the Andover management refused to make him concessions. At Exeter he had soon dis-

EXETER LINEUP

(TENTATIVE)

Batting Order	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
MATTHEWS, rf.																	
GORMLEY, ss.			1														
WHISTON, c.	_																ļ 1
LYNCH, 1b.																	
ALEXANDER, cf.																	
CARBONNEAU, If.		-															
PITNEY, 2b.																	
HICKEY, 3b.				<u> </u>				!	i								
GABLER, p. ?																	
Totals															1		

P. E. A.

GRILL

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Portsmouth, N. H.

ANDOVER LINEUP

(TENTATIVE)

Batting Order	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R	Н	РО	A	Е
LACKEY, ss.																	
WOOD, If. (capt.)																	
CLAYTON, 2b.																	
HORNE, cf.																	
F. ZONINO, rf.																	
DUNLAP, 1b.																	
MORRIS, 3b.														1			
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ANDOVER SEASON REVIEW

The Blue nine storms up from the Hill today with an impressive record. As of May 17, with two games to go, the Andover baseball team had rolled up eight victories as opposed to two defeats in ten starts.

The official baseball season opened on the Hill on April 16, when Andover downed the Everett High School, 3 to 0. Fleming pitched the team to victory, giving up two hits and walking only one.

On April 19, the team scored its second victory as it edged out Lynn English, 6 to 5. Fleming pitched the first five innings, striking out six and allowing four hits.

On April 24, the Blue extended its string of victories to three by shutting out Dorchester High, 4 to 0. Wardwell pitched for his second win. Captain Wood and Clayton starred for Andover. On April 26, Wardwell pitched the team to a 5-1 victory over Hyde Park for the squad's fourth win in as many starts.

Andover met its first defeat on April 30, when it was blanked by the Harvard Freshman squad, 3 to 0. Fleming was credited with the defeat.

The team traveled to New Haven on May 3, and lost its second straight at the hands of the Yale Freshman team, 12 to 7. Andover's right fielder, Zonino, starred for the losers with a double in the third and a homer in the eighth.

On May 8, Andover snapped out of its two-game losing streak, crushing a mediocre Dean Academy nine, 15 to 3. Clayton, with two doubles and a single, led the Andover attack.

The Blue captured its sixth victory on May 10, defeating the Dartmouth Freshmen, 12 to 6. Behind the powerful hitting of Morris and Clayton, Wardwell notched his fourth victory, in five attempts.

With the fireball pitching of Pete Fleming, Andover gained an 11-4 victory over a hard-hitting New Hampshire J.V. team on May 14.

Allowing only four hits, Wardwell pitched his second shut-out of the season on May 17 against a Brown Freshman nine, 8 to 0.



CAPTAIN BILL WOOD

NOTES ON THE GAME

BY ACE BAKER

Out on the Plimpton Playing Fields this afternoon, Exeter and Andover will play their 66th baseball game. Exeter has not won for six years, but they are confident that they will beat Andover today. The Red and Gray has good, steady batting and experienced pitching. What Andover has is hard to say, and perhaps still more difficult to put in print.

For the Blue, Captain Bill Wood is, undoubtedly, one of the steadiest hitters on the team. As captain in last year's ball game, he was a standout both in the field and at the plate. Andover's pitching is well taken care of by Fleming and Wardwell, with Rosenau doing the receiving. Horne, Clayton and Dunlap were all on last year's team; Horne played especially well against Exeter. The Blue has a very respectable aggregation, but if Exeter plays as it has all season, it is very hard to imagine the team going down to defeat.

Exeter has probably one of the best rounded squads it has had in years. With Jim Gabler and Jack Alexander twirling, all the team has to do is to get three or four runs and let the moundmen carry on from there. Alexander is one of the best hitters on the squad and can play in the outfield when needed. Captain Bob Matthews is a steady hitter and one of the fastest men on the team. Back in the 1945 game when Matthews was playing right field, he made one of the most amazing catches ever seen in an Exeter-Andover game. It had rained, as usual, the day before, and out in right field near the J.V. ball diamond, which you can see behind the big oak in right field, there was a tremendous puddle of water.

After two men had been retired in the last half of the fifth, Len Lunder, who is now playing for Harvard, doubled to left field, Wood walked, and up came Walt Howe. He hit the second pitch deep to right field. Matthews raced back, leaped over the puddle, and with his back to the diamond, pulled down the ball.

If today's game has as many thrills as the '45 contest, nobody should go away dissatisfied, regardless of who wins.

DR. FUESS RECALLS

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played ability as a pitcher, and he was to be in the box in the Andover game against his former teammates. In this contest, which was held on June 14 at Exeter, 'Al' Stearns pitched for Andover, but his arm had been in poor condition for weeks and caused him intense pain after the third inning. At the end of the seventh inning, with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Exeter, the game was called on account of rain.

"The excellent team captained by Frank O'Brien in 1902 lost its Exeter game through a painful stroke of misfortune. In the very first inning, with three men on base, an Exeter player drove a short hit back of first base. The grass was long, and, in the excitement, the fielders could not find the ball; the result was that all four Exeter men romped around the bases, and their team won, 5 to 3."

SPORTS IN REVIEW

BELOW: (top) Exeter's first boat in action on the Squamscott River. (bottom) P. E. A.'s Jack Alexander going around third on a four-bagger during the season's opener with Lynn Classical.

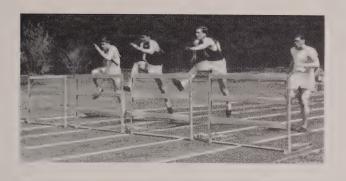
OPPOSITE PAGE: (top) The Red and Gray's Branson breaking the 120-yard hurdle meet record in the track interscholastics at Andover.

(middle) Leonard hitting the dirt in the game with Tilton School.

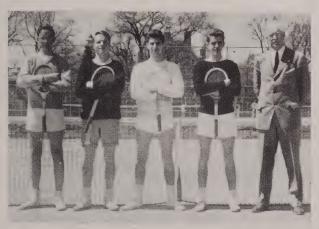
(bottom) Victorious Exeter interscholastic tennis team: left to right, Heyer, Hooe, Bliss, Shaughnessy and Coach Rogers.











"FIREMAN" MURPHY

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went back to Newark in the International League for more polishing. There the Bears' coach, Mamaux, first saw Johnny's potential power as a relief hurler. He used Murphy regularly in the bull pen, and Johnny piled up a long string of wins. The "Fireman" made the big-time for good in 1934, when he became a regular Yankee hurler in relief.

The Red Sox had just finished their pre-game batting practice and were sitting around in the locker room while the Yankees took their turns at the plate. The ball players were big, raw-boned men; they sat around, joked, told stories. There was no pre-game tenseness. The trainer's room was crowded as the Sox got the kinks out under sun lamps, after their long road trip. A range righthander heaved a towel across the room. Somebody laughed and kicked it to the ground. . . . The Sox were the world champs and they knew their class.

Johnny Murphy leaned on a bench and slowly pounded the pocket of a glossy leather glove. "Well, those old Yankees were the boys....Ruth, never missing a chance to clout a home run, clowning around in the showers, a little older — but still a star. In batting practice he'd yell, 'Drill 'em in,' and lift one into the bleachers. The Babe tried harder than any other guy I ever saw to get those four-baggers."

"They started calling me the 'Fireman' in '38. The New York sports writers picked it up fast, and I've never lost it. . You'd have to look in the old crystal ball to see if I could have made good in the majors as a starting pitcher. I sure don't know—but relieving, you get into more ball games, more exciting ones.

"My biggest thrills came in World Series games. Walking in to relieve Lefty Gomez against the Giants in '36 at the Polo Grounds, I had a one-run lead to keep for Lefty and two more innings to pitch. . . . We took the game and went on to take the series and the championship. But when it's all over, there are no real heroes - everybody wants to win and not just for personal gain or profit. The team is there-not the player." Murphy looked in his early thirties, with a boyish grin and smooth face. All the players laughed and waved to him.

"Baseball is my life. My roomies, 'Twinkletoes' Selkirk, 'Ernie' Bonham, the guy I broke in with from the minors, 'Red' Rolfe, and later 'King Kong' Keller and 'Joltin' Joe' DiMaggio — I'll never leave baseball. Later, I'm going to work for the American League as a players' representative. Getting their gripes and complaints to the owners. The game has changed since the days of the great sluggers; the pitchers have more of a chance now, but it's still baseball, and I love it."

Johnny looked up as the team trotted up the steps onto the field. "The Kid" Williams walked by, "Hi, Ted," Johnny grinned and waved. Williams looked back for a moment, grunted, and walked through the door. Murphy pulled on his glove and started on out to the bull pen. The Sox wanted to win today, and they'd throw in the "Fireman" when things got tough.

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O'CONNELL, Jeffrey - catcher

Jeff has been a backstop on the varsity for two years now. He is from Worcester, Mass., and is vice-president of the Student Courcil. He throws and bats right.

PITNEY, Peyton - infield

Pit is on the varsity for his second year as a second baseman. He played All-Club football and J.V. hockey this year. He hails from Morristown, N. J., and throws right and bats left.

REGAN, Thomas - catcher

A one-year Senior from Winthrop, Mass., he received his letter in football this year and was on the varsity basketball squad. He throws and bats right.

ROHRER, Charles - catcher

This will be the second Andover game for Charlie as a backstop. He and Alexander were last year's starting battery against the Blue. He was captain of last year's basketball team and a letterman in football. He is from Lancaster, Pa., and throws and bats right.

WHISTON, Don - infield, catcher

Don is the regular shortstop, but has seen action behind the plate. He earned a reputation for himself as a star net-tender for the hockey team. He was the winner of the Lloyd Bishop Memorial Hockey Trophy and was on the football squad. From Stoneham, Mass., he was all-state hockey goalie while playing for his hometown team before entering the Navy. He throws and bats right.

WILSON, William - pitcher

Bill is an Upper from Easton, Pa., the present season being his first on the varsity. He is the only southpaw pitcher on the team. During the winter season he played on the J.V. basketball team as a forward. He throws left and bats right.

BENN, Gordon -- head coach

Gordon Benn will be trying for his first win against the Blue since his return from the Navy, last year's game having ended in a tie. He was the coach of the 1947 basketball team, that handed Andover its first defeat in several years.

EXETER SEASON REVIEW

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win in six starts with a 6-5 victory over Worcester Academy on May 10. Alexander's potent bat produced two hits in four official trips, driving in four runs.

Exeter slipped back into the loss column by dropping a heartbreaker to Tilton Academy, 6 to 5, on May 14. Alexander went the distance for Exeter, fanning seven, walking one and giving up six hits. Bob Matthews and Gormley shared the hitting laurels with two apiece.

On May 17, a strong Dartmouth Freshman squad held P. E. A. to two hits and walked away with a 4-1 win. Alexander and Carbonneau accounted for the two hits, both in the same inning. Alexander tripled and Carbonneau singled, scoring Alexander with Exeter's lone tally. Gabler was the losing pitcher, striking out four and walking one.

P. E. A. captured its fourth win of the season by shutting out the New Hampshire J.V.'s, 10 to 0, on May 21. Alexander went the route and notched his second victory and first shutout. Lynch starred at the plate with two timely singles. Alexander held the opposition to three scattered hits while fanning twelve.

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AT THE ANDOVER BASEBALL GAME Photo by Belcher

First row (left to right) Mrs. Caroline Stevenson Saltonstall, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall, Mrs. and Mr. Adkins, Mr. Barry.
Fifth row (right to left) Mr. Kerr, Dr. and Mrs. Perry.



THE HOME-RUN HIT

J. H. Alexander, Jr., about to hit a home run in the third inning.



FTRUSTEES at Exeter Academy who met yesterday. Left to right, Delmar Leighton of Cambridge; Francis T. P. of New York, Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr. of Boston, John Cowles of Minneapolis, William G. Saltonstall, Exeter Joseph T. Walker, Jr. of Boston, Thomas S. Lamont of New York, Caleb Coffin of New York city, Dudley W. Orr ord, N. H.; John W. Nason of Swarthmore, Pa.; Royal W. Leith of Boston, John Price Jones of New York, Jay N.

of Chicago, and Edward L. Shea of New York.

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He now is receiving honor grades in alumni association. Royal W. Leith

Fuess, headfaster at Phillips Academy of Andover: Thomas S. Lamont, president of the Exeter Academy board of trustees; principal William G. Saltonstall, and Dr. Lewis Perry, retired principal.

At a business meeting of Boston was re-elected president. DR. FUESS SPEAKER

Speakers at the Alumni Day cer-Benton of Boston was named to eronies included Dr. Claude M. the executive committee.



Courtesy of The Exonian

AFTER THE ANDOVER GAME Capt. Matthews carried by teammates and spectators.

ALEXANDER **BIG STAR IN EXETER WIN**

Clouts Triple, Homer to Clean Up, 7-4, Over Andover

EXETER, N. H., May 31-John Alexander was the shining light in Exeter's 7 to 4 victory over Andover today in the 67th annual game on Plimpton Field.

CLOUTS TRIPLE

Alexander, in the second inning and his first trip to the plate, hit to right field for three bases and he later scored on a passed ball. The climax came, however, in the third when, with the bases loaded, he hit deep right for a homer, scoring three ahead of him, and when the inning closed the Red and Gray had scored six runs which was

enough to clinch the game.

Andover held on till the ninth and after Exeter had a 7 to 2 lead Lackey scored in the seventh on Walter Horne's single, and in the ninth had a rosy chance as, with one on and one out, Fred Zonino hit. a long drive to right but as he tried to stretch his triple into a home run was nipped at the plate, the ball being relayed by Gabler, Matthews and Lynch.

It was Exeter's first victory over Andover since 1941.

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Education's Need of More Income Cited at Exeter

EXETER, N. H., May 31-Lewis Perry, principal emeritus of Phillips Exeter Academy, warned alumni at exercises today that educational institutions must have more income or face the prospect of losing their teachers and prospective teachers to other occupations.

Phillips Exeter's Fund campaign now has reached a total of \$327.389. Joseph T. Walker Jr., national chair-man, told campaign workers and alumni. Walker made his report at alumn. Walker made his report at a morning ceremony in the academy chapel. Harvey C. Emery of New York, Jay N. Whipple of Chicago and Dr. Fred A. Simmons of Boston, area chairmen, gave Walkerfirst-hand reports of the progress of the amproprise.

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Thomas V. Lamont, who has given \$500,000 to the fund campaign, declared in an address.

"America cannot remain great if it is merely an oasis in a desert of misery.... What the world needs is more hard-headed but generoushearted men who will play some greater part than hitherto, first in the service of their own communities, second in the problems of this

the service of their own communities, second in the problems of this nation and finally in the great interinational issues upon which our country and the civilization of which it is a part depend,"

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Mr. Wendell P. Colton h2nd St. & Lexington Ave. New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Colton:

It was good of you to write about the meeting at Exeter last Saturday. Your courtesy is thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

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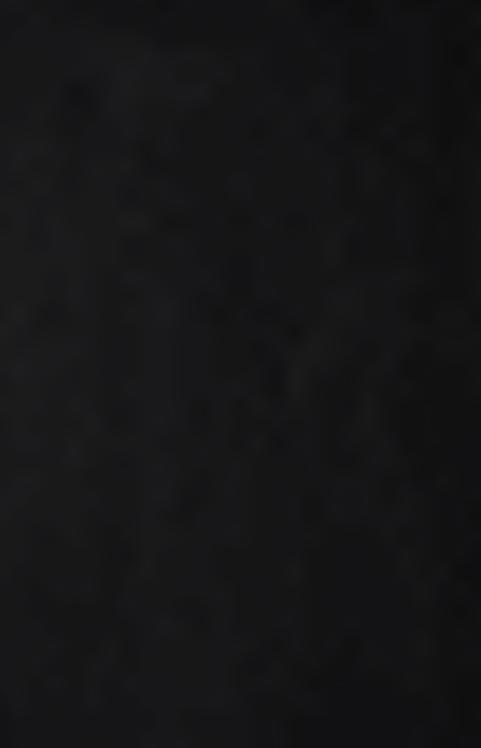
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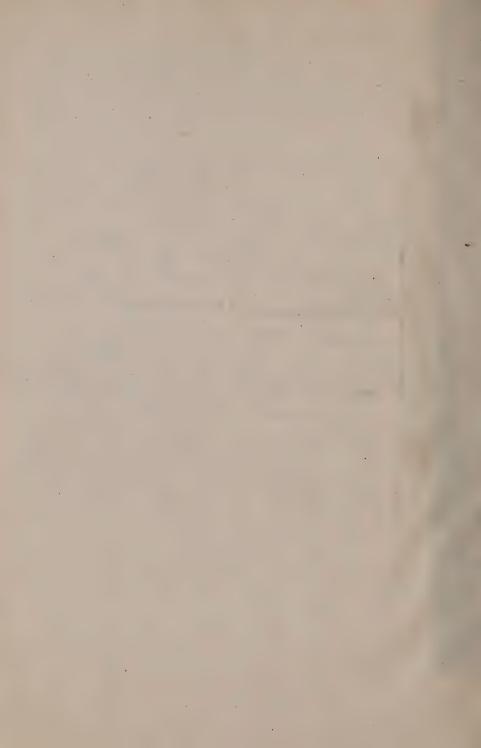
You do not know me directly, but you do know my dad, arthur E. Caswell (Bubbles).

Recently I have been talking to dad very much about playing pero boolball and I have decided that I would like a chance to try out for some good pro team up in Boston. I couldn't try out in New york or anywhere else in the Met-ropolitan area because of too much competition from the nearly colleges.

Dad has told me very much



about what you and he did when 3 owners + managers of some of Ovators Introduction if you would be so kind. you were youngsters of my age. From what he has told me Punderstand that you were guite a ball I have just composited high school, player in your youth. Dad also an menteen years old + two months told me that you were and still are and have played three years of high quite a sports and enthusiast. fotball as an end. I am 64 tall In finding this out I thought that and weigh 18 pounds. V played third maybe you could send me a list of string end in my first year out for football and the Bro team owners or managers up in Boston; That is if you would they proceeded to advance to second string and then to first string end as the serior whom I sinderstudied graduated be so kind to do so. If by chance and I stepped into his place. He play you should benow any of these men first string for three years and is personally, a letter of introduction for me to give to them which was I would like to get this information written by yourself would do me a if you will send et, as soon as possible great favor. I twould give me a so that I might start playing lall this better chance of ever being intervend fall if possible before I get out of shape. Well Mr. Benton or Jay as Had by them, So if you word be so would so affectionately gall byon; Suell Kind I would appreciate it very much be looking forward to hearing from if you would send to me a list of



June 3, 1947

Mr. R. L. Caswell 1251 Rose Street Plainfield, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Caswell:

Your letter has reached me. First give my best personal regards to your Father. He was an excellen pitcher on the North Rye Beach team back in the old days.

The only professional team I know about around here is the "Boston Yanks" of the big Mational pro-football league, composed for the most part of ex All-American players.

There are no other professional teams hereabouts. Such semi-pro teams as there are, are made up of local boys and the pay is small, if they pay at all. It is almost entirely college and school football up here. Sorry not to be of more help to you but that is the situation as it exists in this locality.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

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